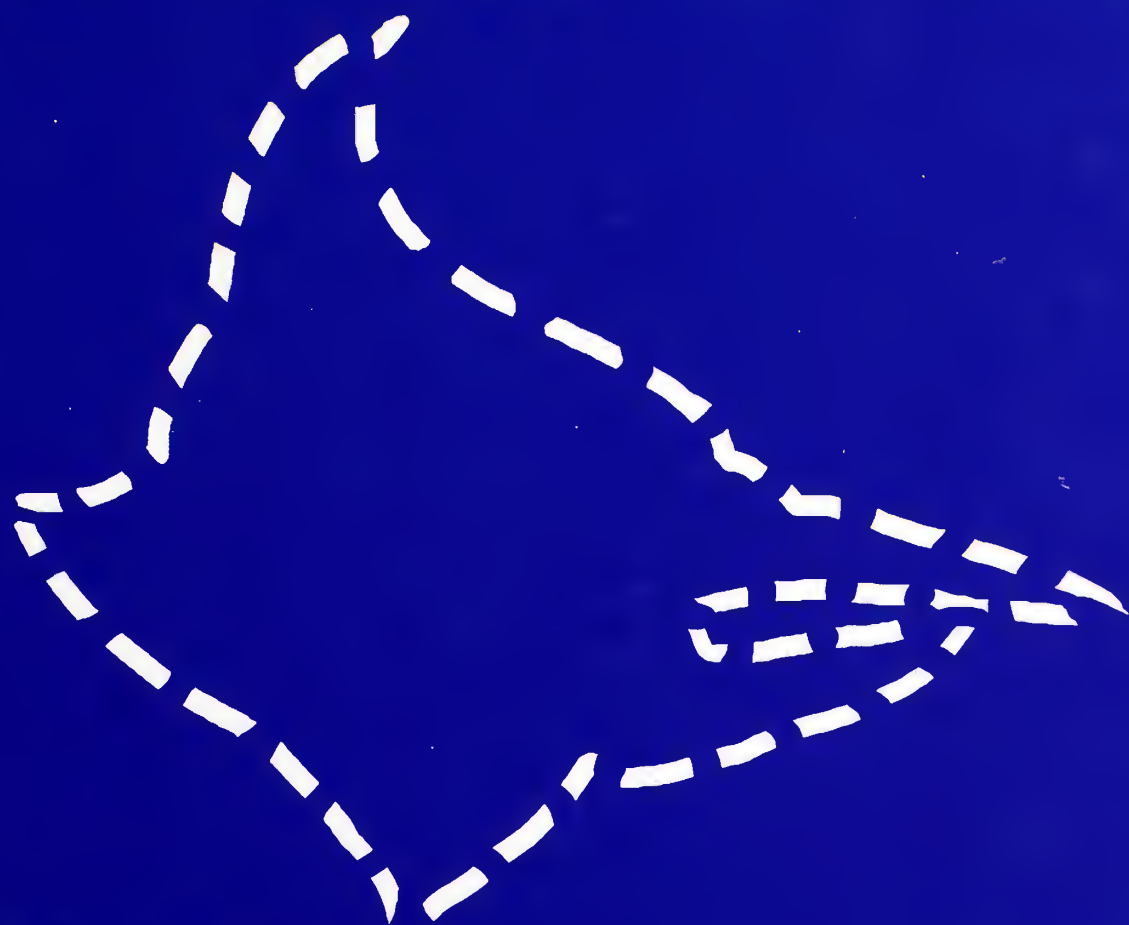


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Debriefing



Two years ago Elmhurst College introduced their Criminal Justice major, which has drawn plenty of student interest. Part of that attention stems from all the FBI, CSI, crime and police shows that seem to permeate every channel at least once a week.

This year, The Elms has gone undercover to look at some of the lesser known aspects of campus, explore the mysteries of classes and buildings and investigate different events and organizations on campus. Make sure you have your magnifying glass!

—Natalie Stevens, Co-Editor





Events



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Bluejays' Roost



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Big Questions?

Do you have the answers?



The class of 2014, only the second class to experience Big Questions: What Will You Stand For?, had an eye opening orientation. Incoming freshmen were put into groups with their First Year Seminar class to bond and learn about themselves and their new home for the next four years.

Freshmen had the chance to take part in a service learning project for Feed my Starving Children, got to learn about the world in Starpower, completed a teams course, and experienced late night movies and football scrimmages.

During the teams course, students had to get over a 14 foot wall with the help of their group, who they had only known for a day. On the numbers mat, groups competed against one another to see who could work the best together to tap every number in numerical order. Freshmen had a chance to learn about trust and character as they met their newest classmates.

For Feed my Starving Children, groups met in the Faganel Hall gymnasium and made packaged food for children around the world. They placed chicken powder, dried veggies, soy, and rice in bags before they sealed them and prepared to ship them.

Smiles and laughter could be heard in all aspects of the activities as the newest additions to the Elmhurst family were added. Students got a chance to get to know some of their future professors in their small groups. All of the events were led by upperclassmen and faculty; they were designed to help with the transition into college while having fun.

-Ashley Winiecki, Staff Writer



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1) Previous Page Left:
A group of Freshmen play a
game of Little Suzy Walker in-
between activities.

2) Previous Page Right:
Freshmen help members of
their group get over the 14 ft.
wall.



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3) Above: An orientation
group tries to find a strategy
that will work so they can win
the number game competition.

4) Left: Freshmen students
socialize and play ice breakers
during Big Questions
Orientation.

5) Below: Before beginning
the teams course groups met
with an expert to find out
what they would experience.



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1) Above: The Bluejays battle Wheaton at the homecoming football game.

2) Right: Students line up at the inflatable obstacle course on the mall where they could race their friends.

3) Below: Elmhurst College students stuff plush animals at a homecoming week event. EC senior Julie Provenza (right) stuffs an alligator.



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4) Next Page Left: Students could see how tall they were compared to dolphins at the underwater exhibit at Brookfield Zoo.

5) Next Page Right: EC Junior Michelle Krankoski experiences a close encounter with a snake at the World of Reptiles.



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Homecoming

Can you spot the fun?



What do dolphins, snakes, elephants and lizards have in common? They were all a part of this year's Homecoming theme: A Walk on the Wild Side! The week started out with students being able to make their own stuffed animal as well as spin-art frisbees and having their caricatures done.

Tuesday brought a reptile show to the campus where students could get up close and personal with snakes, lizards, and other scaly animals. Students were then able to race around the Mall to try out the inflatables that were set up: racing their friends in an obstacle course, sliding or bungee stretching.

Saturday brought the game against Wheaton College, where the Jays battled hard but were unable to gain a victory, losing 24-27. The evening finished off the week-long event with dinner and dancing at Brookfield Zoo; with dessert in the underwater dolphin exhibit, they were able to enjoy their sweets while watching the dolphins swim.

With events ranging from a reptile show to stuffed plushies, this year's Homecoming was definitely a walk on the wild side.

- Megan Lantz, Staff Writer

Gubernatorial Debate?

Do you have the answers?



Elmhurst College has had many famous speakers throughout the years. From Martin Luther King Jr. to Maya Angelou to Elie Wiesel to even the cast of the Real World: Chicago the College has had many different kinds of people and messages. But in October of 2010 a new kind of speaker came to Elmhurst for the first time.

Elmhurst acted as the site for the the 2010 Gubernatorial debate between governor candidates Democratic Gov. Pat Quinn and Republican state Sen. Bill Brady in collaboration with Chicago Public Radio's WBEZ 91.5 FM, which broadcast the event live.

Hammerschmidt Memorial Chapel was packed to the rafters with around 1,000 people ranging from students to community members to media to political supporters. Both candidates responded to a series of questions from a three person panel: Phil Ponce, host of WTTW-Channel 11's Chicago Tonight; Bruce Dold, editorial page editor of the Chicago Tribune; and Dr. Jennifer Boyle, chair of the Department of Political Science at the College, and was moderated by WBEZ's Steve Edwards.

It was a heated exchange, with neither candidate agreeing on anything the other said and oftentimes not answering the question asked, much to the audience's and Edwards' amusement, who once asked the candidates to answer the same question again.

The debate was the first of its kind at Elmhurst College, but probably not the last.

-Natalie Stevens, Co-Editor



1) Previous Page Left:
Lining up outside the Chapel,
hundreds of people came to
offer support, protest, and
listen to the debate.

2) Previous Page Right:
Gov. Pat Quinn argues
against Sen. Bill Brady on
Brady's personal investments.



3) Above: Governor candidates
stood on the Chapel's stage
while the panel and moderator
asked questions from the sides.

4) Left: Squeezing into seats,
the Chapel was backed from
bottom to top with additional
overflow sent to Illinois Hall.

5) Below: Sen. Bill Brady
refutes a point that Gov. Pat
Quinn had made against him.



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Roark Johnson



1) Above: Playing the saxophone, this member from a visiting jazz band has a solo at the festival.

2) Right: Simone sings with the EC Jazz Band as her accompaniment.

3) Below: Following their music, another visiting band plays at the jazz festival.



4) Next Page Left: Playing a jazz tune, the EC Jazz Band participates in the 44th Annual Jazz Festival.

5) Next Page Right: Singing into the microphone, Simone wears a scarf borrowed from a member of the audience.



Jazz Festival

Do you feel the beat?



Opening the 44th Annual Jazz Festival Thursday, Simone took the stage of the Hammerschmidt Chapel with a soaring voice and engaging personality, dressed in her EC Jazz Band long-sleeved tee.

Simone, daughter of legendary singer-songwriter Nina Simone, performed at the Summer Extravaganza Concert with the Jazz Band last year. Doug Beach, director of the Jazz Band, thought Simone would be the perfect way to start the Jazz Festival.

Performing some of her mother's favorite songs such as "Feeling Good," "Keeper of the Flame" and "I Hold No Grudge," Simone held the audience in her hands and never let go. She strolled into the aisle of the chapel several times, grabbing each individual's eyes and ears with her commanding voice and contagious smile, inviting a few people to sing with her into the microphone—audience participation was a staple of the performance.

The performance concluded with "Feeling Good," where Simone received a standing ovation and many pleas for an encore.

"It was just fantastic—all of it," said Donna Grace, 55.

Matt Ramel, a junior who has been to three previous Jazz Fests, thought the instrumentation was great, but hearing a voice like Simone's added a whole new dimension to the performance. "By far, out of all of the years, it was the best I've seen."

The band was comprised of the same members of last year's Jazz Band. Sam Simpson, sophomore alto-sax player, thought their performance was spot-on. "It was great having the guys back from last year, I feel like we haven't missed a beat," Simpson said. "Simone brings out the best side out of us—she is just so special."

Other feature performances over the four-day festival included: Matt Wilson's Arts & Crafts featuring Terell Stafford, James Weidman, and Martin Wind; the Vanguard Jazz Orchestra; and Michael Abene, Mark Colby, Dennis Mackrel, and Byron Stripling with the Elmhurst College Jazz Band.

Article provided by The Leader staff writer Lisa Vandre
Photos of Simone provided by The Leader

Lessons & Carols?

Do you hear the bells?



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Beautiful voices and historic stories were told on Wednesday, December 1st in the Hammerschmidt Chapel. The Festival of Lessons and Carols was held at both 4 P.M and 7 P.M. The night started with words of welcome from the Chaplain and with a singing of Long is Our Winter by all the performers.

Nine lessons of Christmas were told along with hymns and carols sung by various music groups. The advent candles on the wreath are also lit during the stories. Each story is told by either a student, professor or faculty member. The Elmhurst Chamber Singers, Women's Chorus, Concert Choir and Wind Ensemble all preformed various beautiful songs.

The audience was also able to participate in many of the songs. During Silent Night, each audience member lit their candle and the chapel lights were dimmed. It was a beautiful sight to see as candle light flickered off of each person's face.

The annual Lessons and Carols performance is open to both Elmhurst students and the community. There is always a big turn out to celebrate this joyous season and it is a very special moment in the chapel.

-Ashley Winiecki, Staff Writer



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1) Previous Page Left: Holding candles and lighting up the chapel, the audience adds to the ambiance of the concert.

2) Previous Page Right: Looking at their music, one of Elmhurst's many choirs perform at the annual event.



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3) Above: Overlooking the stage, the chapel is packed from pew to balcony for Lessons and Carols.

4) Left: Looking at their conductor, a choir performs at the holiday music event.

5) Below: Lighting up the chapel, the candles and lights add a warmth and cheer to the concert.



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1) Above: With snow blowing every which way on Elm Street, a few cars and a pedestrian attempt to walk through the Feb. 1 blizzard.

2) Right: Covering the steps, snow blankets the steps leading down to the Frick Center's cafeteria.

3) Below: Snowplows were hard at work following the storm to clear paths around the campus.



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4) Next Page Left: Digging in the snow, junior Michael Gasso works on building a snow fort.

5) Next Page Right: The cars behind West Hall were buried in nearly two feet of snow.



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Snowmageddon

What's all that white stuff?



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"Snowmageddon."

"Snowtorious B.I.G."

Or maybe: "The storm of the 21st century."

In any case, it blew through on Feb. 1, dumping 21 inches of snow on Elmhurst, closing the campus down for two and a half days and disrupting the start of a new semester.

"I thought it was cool and necessary," said sophomore Erin McNulty said about the snow days.

Despite the preparations made, nothing could stop the cancellation of classes. Students in the cafeteria let out a triumphant roar when EC canceled night courses on Feb. 1, and the rejoicing continued on through Feb. 3.

And for a couple days, the only responsibility most students had was to occasionally move their cars as the College plowed their way through the snow-covered parking lots.

"They left the cafeteria open, and that's all I needed. I didn't have to turn in any important forms, so not having the administrative offices open wasn't a problem," said junior Alicia Foxx.

Still, they didn't call it the "Snowpocalypse" for nothing. Just ask freshman Sam Burpee.

The frightening bouts of "thundersnow" and tornado-level winds blew out the third story window of her dorm in Stanger Hall.

According to Burpee, Campus Security said they would fix the window Monday Feb. 7.

It was a taste of the mythological Chicago winter. One the campus had to dig its way out of. In a way only college students could.

Article provided by The Leader staff writer Victoria Wojtowicz

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Fall Theatre



Sweeney Todd

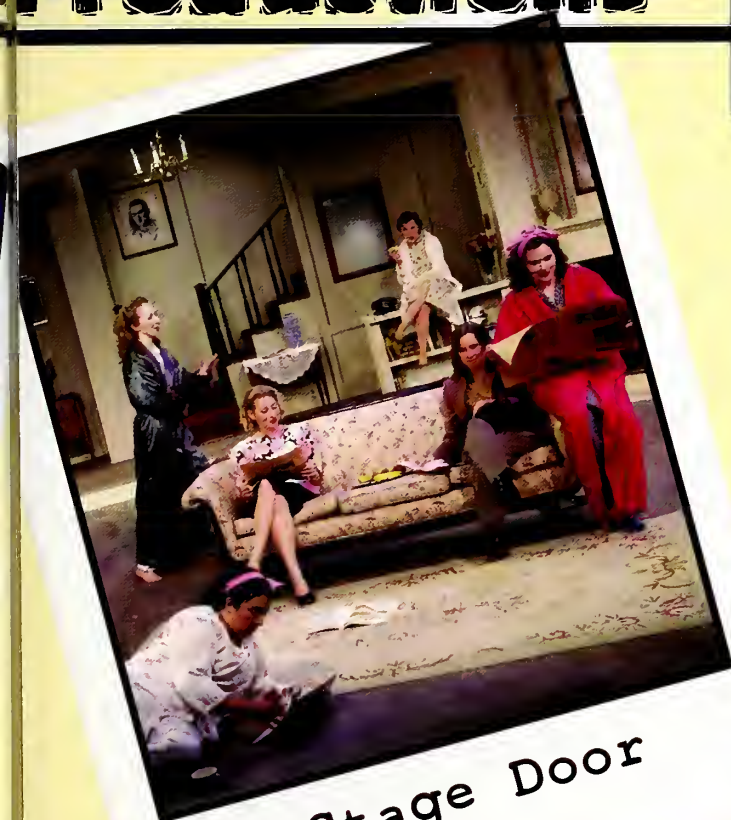


Dog Sees God

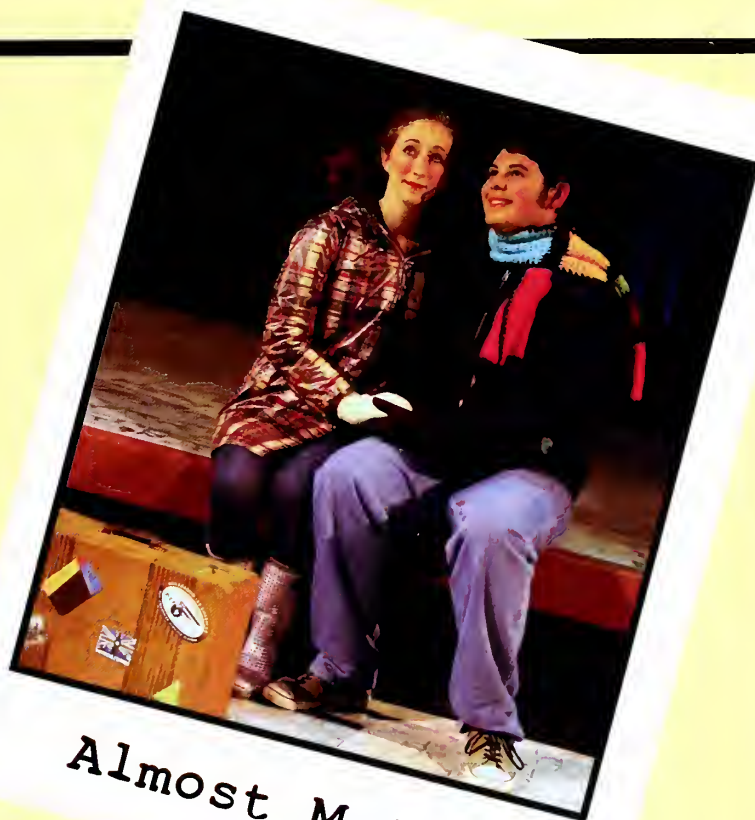




Productions



Stage Door

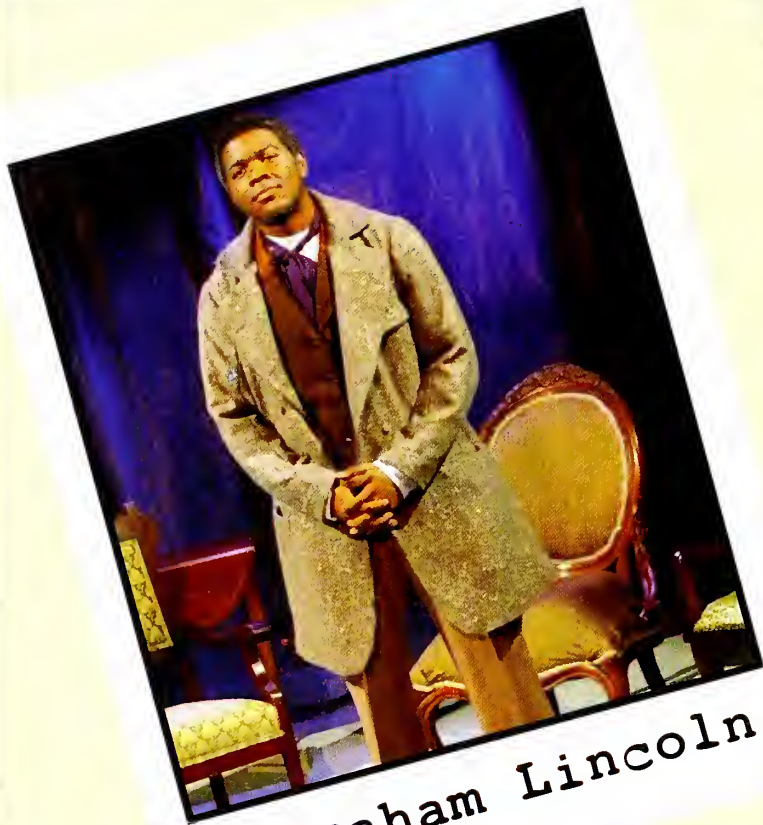


Almost Maine





Spring Theatre



Abraham Lincoln



Quilters





Productions



Alice in Wonderland Bobby Gould in Hell One Acts:





Fall and Spring Theatre Collage





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1) Above: Just beginning the walk, Relay for Life teams start to go around the gym to support the cancer awareness movement.

2) Right: Members of the campus and community who are cancer survivors stand with the banner ready to lead off the walk.

3) Below: Colorfully decorated tents were in the middle of the gym for people to sleep in when they got tired. A large inflatable slide was a popular attraction all evening.



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4) Next Page Left: Walking around the gymnasium, students laugh and talk as they support cancer awareness.

5) Next Page Right: Posting up signs, supporters of Relay for Life write what they "relay" for.



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Relay for Life?

How far can you go?



Predictions for rain lead this year's Relay for Life to be held in Faganel Hall auditorium. The event was created to support cancer and raise funds for the cure.

Walking into the gym was like walking into a camp-out carnival. Tents of different colors and sizes spread the middle of the room to support the different team members in sleep on their long night of fun-filled activities.

There were many different stations selling things such as Jamba Juice or displaying games to play, like a mini bowling alley. A huge inflatable slide sat with a long line of eager participants waiting in the corner. Next to the slide, a stage for performers was set up, with performances from popular EC singers such as Kim Schaefer going throughout the event.

Relay teams walked in a circle around the tents set up in the middle of the gym. Free goodies were also a part of the evening. Sticks of cotton candy were given away and stuffed into mouths suffering a nightly sweet tooth. Contestants waited anxiously for the nightly games such as an ice-cream eating contest and a frozen t-shirt contest. A little something for everyone was provided at this year's Relay for Life, all in the name to support the American Cancer Society and show that every person can make a difference.

-Carly Meminger, Staff Writer

Honors & Awards

Have you won anything?

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On back to back days, the Honors Convocation and the Leadership Awards presented deserving students and faculty/staff with awards based on merit, scholarship and leadership. On May 5 was the Honors Convocation, where students and faculty/staff were recognized for research grants, membership to Honor Societies, departmental awards, and the two big ones: Founders Day Awards and Senior of the Year.

Romison Saint-Louis (Service to the Campus), Rae Nelson (Service to the Greater Community), Julie Provenza and Amanda Ceaser (both for Cureton Service to the Global Community) were all recipients of the Founders Day Award, nominated by a staff/faculty member. The Senior of the Year winner was Genesis Jelkes, self-nominated and then picked based on letters of recommendation, interviews, and essays.

On May 6 was the Leadership Awards, designed to recognize students and faculty for their leadership roles on campus. Habitat for Humanity received the coveted Organization of the Year award and junior Kim Pitingolo received the Student Government Association's Student Leadership Award for her active leadership roles on campus. Other awards presented included Greek Life Awards, Omicron Delta Kappa (the national leadership honor society), Residence Life, Athletics and Adviser and President of the Year.

—Natalie Stevens, Co-Editor

Other Awards:

Robert W. Swords Circle of ODK, Circle Leader of the Year – Natalie Stevens

Resident Adviser of the Year – Natalie Stevens

Residence Life Commitment to Interculturalism Award – Jennifer Jeffrey

Residence Life Outstanding Service Awards – Austin Smith

Female Athlete of the Year – Megan Reynolds

Male Scholar-Athlete of the Year – Kyle DeMus

Female Scholar-Athlete of the Year – Kelsey Monroe



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1) Previous Page Left: Senior wrestler Mark Corsello receives the Male Athlete of the Year award from Athletic Director Paul Krohn.

2) Previous Page Right: Founders Medal recipients Romison Saint-Louis, Rae Nelson, Amanda Ceaser & Julie Provenza smile with Dr. S. Alan Ray after the Founders Day Awards Ceremony.



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3) Above: SGA Vice-President of Finance Ted Harris presents junior Kim Pitingolo with the SGA Student Leader Award.

4) Left: The 12 Senior of the Year Finalists after the Honors Convocation. Genesis Jelkes (far right) was named Senior of the Year.

5) Below: Liz Doyle, Asst. Director of Student Activities and Greek Life, presents Romison Saint-Louis with the Greek Man of the Year award. Brianna Harris received the Greek Woman of the Year award.



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1) Above: Sitting in Hammerschmidt Memorial Chapel, the about-to-be graduates attend the Baccalaureate Service.

2) Right: Set up on the patio, the Elmhurst College Symphonic Band played throughout the commencement.

3) Below: Sara Born (L) and Genesis Jelkes (R) present the Senior Class Gift to be used in a scholarship.



4) Next Page Left: Telling students to go out and have a BALL, commencement guest speaker Alice Hunt shares stories to make the lesson more memorable.

5) Next Page Right: Turning their tassels to the left side of their cap, graduates prepare to walk the state and receive their diploma.



Graduation



Do you have your diploma? ●



The class of 2011 came in with a tornado and went out with cloudy skies, but fortunately for the graduates, no rain. Despite the forecast the 140th Commencement of Elmhurst College was held outside on the mall on Saturday, May 28 at 10am.

It was the largest graduating class the College has ever seen with nearly 700 graduate and undergraduate students receiving their diplomas and nine Elmhurst Life Skills Academy (ELSA) members receiving a certificate of completion from President S. Alan Ray.

Four distinguished individuals received Honorary Degrees from the College – Earl C. Swallow, John Pitman Webber, Paul Yoh and the Reverend Doctor Alice Hunt. Following her awarded degree, Alice Hunt gave the Commencement Address, titled “Go Out and have a BALL” where she encouraged the new graduates to have Be, Act, Live, and Love throughout their lives and to take every opportunity.

Other speakers included President of the College's Alumni Association Sara Born with Genesis Jelkes, Senior of the Year, as they presented the Class Gift the seniors had raised of almost \$3000. Kenne P. Bristol greeted the graduates on behalf of the Board of Trustees and Rev. David Saetre gave the invocation, weaving in some song lyrics from the popular musical “Wicked.”

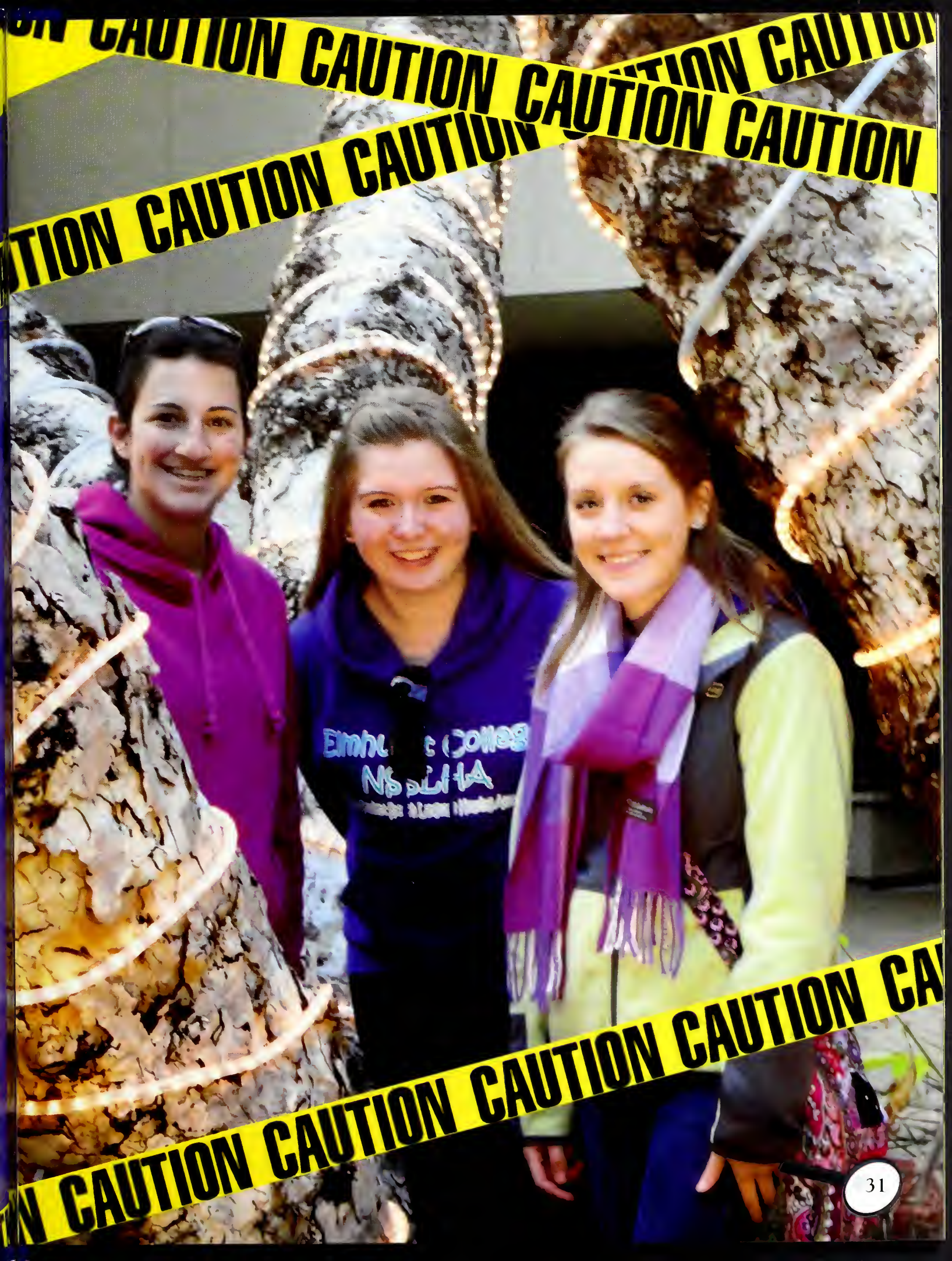
The rain managed to hold off till after the reception, giving the new graduates time to greet their family and friends, congratulate their fellow graduates and enjoy their first steps into a bright new world full of possibilities.

–Natalie Stevens, Co-Editor

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Student Organizations





Alpha Phi Fraternity



Alpha Phi is an international fraternity dedicated to promoting sisterhood, cultivating leadership, encouraging intellectual curiosity and advocating service. Alpha Phi develops character for a lifetime. They sponsor Cardiac Care Week and are best known for their King of Hearts Male Beauty Pageant.



Sigma Kappa is a national sorority that provides women with lifelong opportunities and support for social, intellectual, and spiritual development by bringing women together to positively impact our community. They sponsor Eating Disorders Awareness week as well as put on other various events like Pearl Jam and a Twister Tourney to raise money for Alzheimer's research.

Sigma Kappa

Phi Mu Sorority



Phi Mu is a national fraternity that provides personal academic development, service to others, commitment to excellence and lifelong friendships through a shared tradition. Phi Mu has put on events such as Phi Mu's Most Wanted and a campus wide/community Easter Egg Hunt.



Sigma Lambda Gamma is a national sorority that prides themselves on cultural awareness, community service, intellectually curious, and morals. Sigma Lambda Gamma is a sisterhood of women who have chosen this affiliation as a manner to achieve personal development and awareness to the responsibility of community involvement for the betterment of our local, regional, national and global communities

Sigma Lambda Gamma



Alpha Sigma Phi



Alpha Sigma Phi is a national fraternity that promotes brotherhood through the values of silence, leadership, charity, purity, honor, and patriotism through an enriching brotherhood experience. They put on events like a 3 on 3 Basketball Tournament, a Powderpuff Game, and other events to support Livestrong.



Lambda Chi Alpha is an international fraternity that serves to compliment higher education by providing opportunities for academic achievement, leadership development, and lifelong friendships. They are known for putting on the Watermelon Bash in the fall.

Lambda Chi Alpha

Alpha Tau Omega

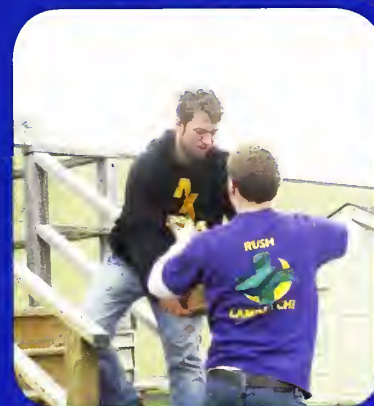


Alpha Tau Omega is a national fraternity who serves to provide its members with a positive atmosphere for friendship, personal growth and academic achievement.



Elmhurst College's first Men's Rugby team made their mark in the history of the college, in Fall 2010, by going 4-2 for the season, against competing schools like Lewis University, University of Chicago, DePaul and Northwestern, due to the hard work and dedication Mike Size put into starting the team/club. Besides "playing rugby" the team provides a way for men to be involved on campus and promotes friendship, athleticism, and teamwork.

Elmhurst College Rugby Team



Cheerleading



The Cheerleaders are enthusiastic students with agility, coordination, and leadership skills. Tryouts are usually held in the beginning of the fall term.



Jay Lightz is a hip-hop dance group that choreographs and performs dances during the half-time of EC football and basketball games.

Jay Lightz

Elmhurst College Dance Company (ECDC)



The Elmhurst College Dance Company (ECDC), formerly known as the Jazzy Jays, is a dance company that performs choreographed dances at EC home football and basketball games as well as put on a dance showcase in the Spring.



The Poms squad performs choreographed dances at EC home football and basketball games. Tryouts are held at the start of the fall term.

Poms



Elmhurst College Honors Program



The Honors Program represents the best of the best at Elmhurst College bringing together a diverse group of students with a central focus on academics.



Pi Sigma Alpha, Alpha Delta Iota is Elmhurst College's chapter of the national political science honor society. As an organization they honor scholarship and potential of members to continue their efforts in political science, both during and after, their collegiate careers.

Pi Sigma Alpha

Omicron Delta Kappa



Omicron Delta Kappa (ODK) is the National Leadership Honor Society. ODK was the first college honor society of a national scope to give recognition and honor for meritorious leadership and service in extracurricular activities and to encourage development of general campus citizenship. The Society recognizes achievements in five areas: Scholarship; Athletics; Campus/ Community Service, Social/Religious Activities, and Campus Government; Journalism, Speech and the Mass Media; and Creative and Performing Arts.



WRSE-88.7 FM, Elmhurst's own 320-watt station, has been on the air since 1947. It's a great place to spin tunes, produce concerts, conduct interviews, or provide commentary for an Elmhurst football game—as early as your freshman year. Anyone can have their own show. See the station manager for details

WRSE (88.7 FM)



Greenjays



The Greenjays look to educate themselves and the campus community about living sustainability and being aware of how the choices they make affect the environment as well as other people's environments on a local and global level. In the spring they host a Green Cup challenge in the residence halls.



Black Student Union works together throughout the school year to promote awareness of minority issues and celebration of ethnic and cultural heritage. They hold a Fashion Show and host A Night of Elegance dance in the spring.

Black Student Union

Student Government Association

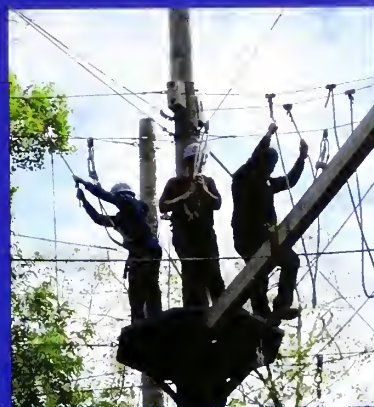


The Student Government Association works to serve students on campus, meeting with different parts of the campus to address student's concerns in the appropriate area as well as make the budget for student activity fees by allocating the fees to each student organization.



The Elmhurst College chapter of the American Marketing Association strives to improve and enhance their skills in marketing and professional development throughout the school year.

American Marketing Association



Gospel Choir



The Gospel Choir is a joyful group on campus that works to spread the word of God through a cultural sound.



The National Student Speech, Language, and Hearing Association is an organization that is dedicated to supporting those efforts which serve to increase awareness of speech, language, and hearing problems, and which aid in the treatment and prevention of those problems. The Elmhurst College NSSLHA chapter participates in various school and community activities that stimulate interest in the fields of speech language pathology and audiology.



NSSLHA

Quidditch Society



The Quidditch Society was formed this year by Jessie Cardella. Quidditch is a full contact sport, modified for us muggles, that brings the Harry Potter series to life.



NSSLHA (continued)

Gender Equality And Rights (GEAR)



Gender Equality And Rights (GEAR) is an organization that brings people together to discuss issues, promote and take action for equality and celebrate achievements important to our community that relate to gender equality.



H.A.B.L.A.M.O.S. is a Latino student organization that celebrates and acknowledges Latino heritage. Membership is open to all Elmhurst students. One of the organization's primary concerns is creating a well-integrated, beneficial environment for all students at Elmhurst College.

HABLAMOS

Elmhurst College Geographical Society



The Elmhurst College Geographical Society is a group of students with a common interest in geography. They also market to increase professional interest in the field of geography.



Union Board is responsible for planning and organizing a variety of events including Homecoming, Winterfest, and Spring Fling.



Union Board

Habitat for Humanity- San Diego, CA



(Above) This group went to San Diego, California and worked on a number of homes. It is the first winter break trip Elmhurst College Habitat for Humanity has ever participated in. Fifteen members of Habitat for Humanity went during the second week of January. The site leader for this trip was Brittany Sanfilippo. The staff site adviser was Stanger Residence Life Coordinator Tony Morotto.



(Below) This group went to Biloxi, Mississippi. The need is great in Biloxi and that small group of 17 Habitat for Humanity members made a big difference for the lives of one family. They were able to do a wide variety of jobs on the site. The site leader for this trip was Kevin Schiebel. The staff site adviser was Vicky Ferguson from the athletic department.



Habitat for Humanity- Biloxi, MS

Habitat for Humanity- Americus, GA



This group went to Americus, Georgia. The 20 Habitat for Humanity members worked on creating and putting up frames for the walls of houses. On the way back they were able to visit a prisoner of war museum and a civil war town. They also visited Habitat for Humanity's "Global Poverty Village". The global poverty village is a place that allows visitors to see how others live in poverty across the world and habitat homes that are being built in different parts of the world. The site leader for this trip was Katherine Schroeder. The staff site advisers were the RLC of Cureton Hall Christina Lees and Michelle DeFranco, an admissions counselor at the college.



Habitat for Humanity- John's Island, SC



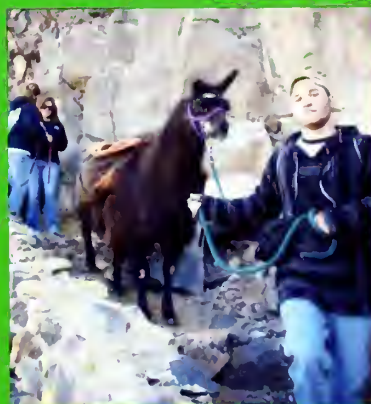
This group went to John's Island, South Carolina. These 19 members of Habitat for Humanity worked on the first phase of building homes such as framing walls, digging ditches, and making base of house. The site leader for this trip was Aaron Minnis. The staff site adviser was Laura Wilmarth Tyna who is the director of the Leadership, Service and Engagement office.



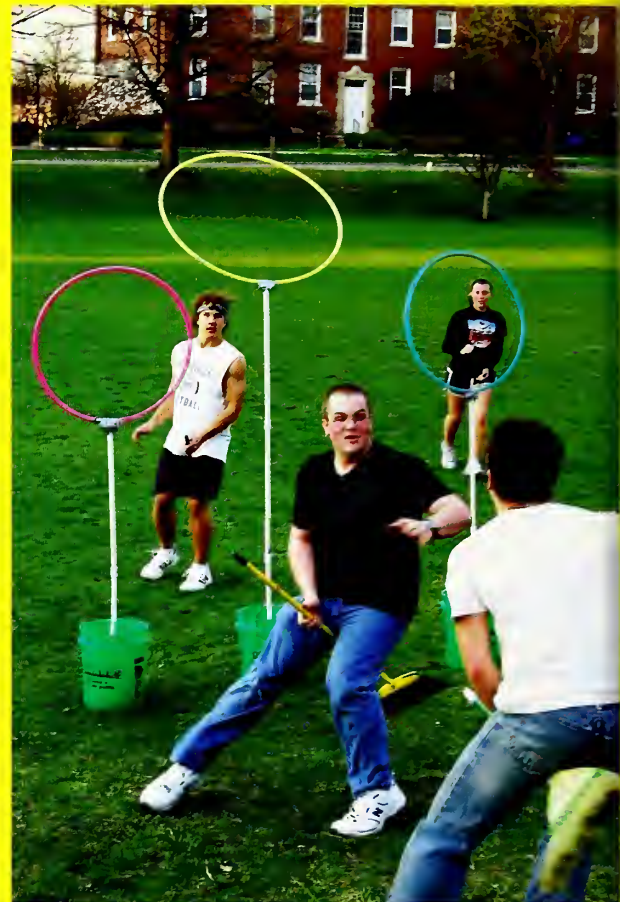
Habitat for Humanity- Taos, NM



This group went to Taos, New Mexico. The group flew to Albuquerque, NM and drove down to Taos. During the week these 22 members of Habitat for Humanity worked on earth ship homes which is homes built out of recycled material. The site leader for this trip was Amanda Ceaser. The staff site advisers were Elmhurst College Chaplain Scott Matheney and Linda Pohlman from the office of development and alumni relations..



Student Organizations Collage





Across the Mall

Niebuhr Hall and Schick Hall

Known as the "traditional" freshman residence hall, Niebuhr Hall has arguably the best, central location on campus – just a few feet from the Frick Center and in the middle of almost all the academic buildings. The entire building is full of double rooms down a long stretch of hallway so students can pop out of their rooms and see one another and who's out and about in the hall.

Across the mall lies Schick Hall, the oldest and largest of all the residence halls. The front half was built in the 1920s and it features crown molding, hardwood floors, and walk-in closets, while the back half is more modern. Before West Hall was built, Schick was said to be the most popular place for upperclassmen to live, due to its very large rooms and big lounges throughout the building.

–Natalie Stevens, Co-Editor



Above: Niebuhr Hall is the traditional freshman building. It has three main entrances: this is the main one.

Below: Schick Hall puts on the "Rock the U" event every year. Its name came about because Schick is "U" shaped from an aerial view.



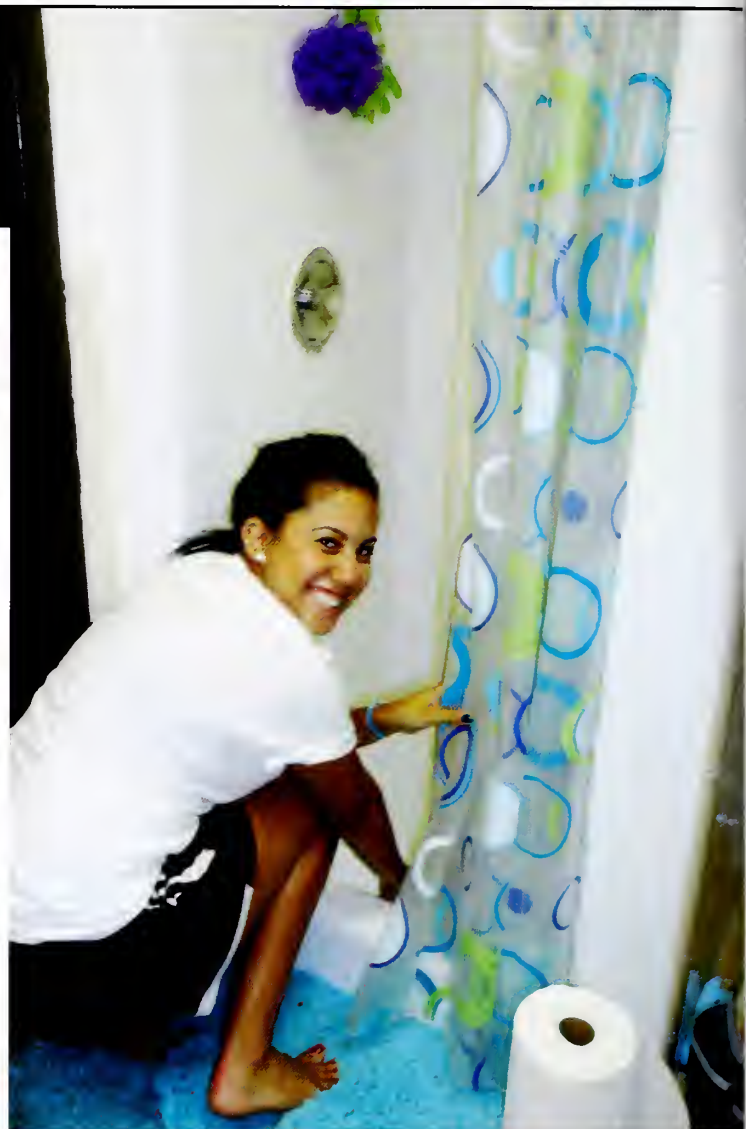
Top left: Dangling off her bunk bed, Niebuhr Resident Stephnie Young peers over her friend's shoulder as she Skypes on her laptop.

Top right: Working on her computer, Schick resident Jeanette Campbell hangs out in her dorm room.

Left: Watching "Dancing with the Stars" freshman Grace Michalak (L) and Bri Meier hang out in Michalak's Niebuhr room.



Top left: Stanger Hall has been nicknamed the "cake on stilts" for its unique appearance. It's located in the back west corner of campus.



Top right: Kneeling by her own shower, Dinkmeyer resident Alyssa Ortiz prepares to clean it out. Only Dinkmeyer and West Halls have the option for students to share a bathroom between 2-3 other people.

Bottom left: Dancing to music in the only lounge in Dinkmeyer, students rock out at the "luminosity" event put on by the Dink Hall Council.

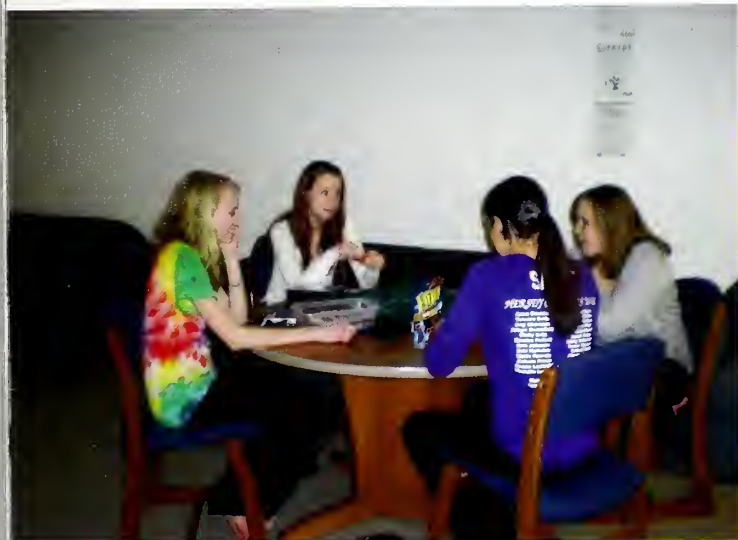


Living in the Far West Corner

Stanger Hall and Dinkmeyer Hall



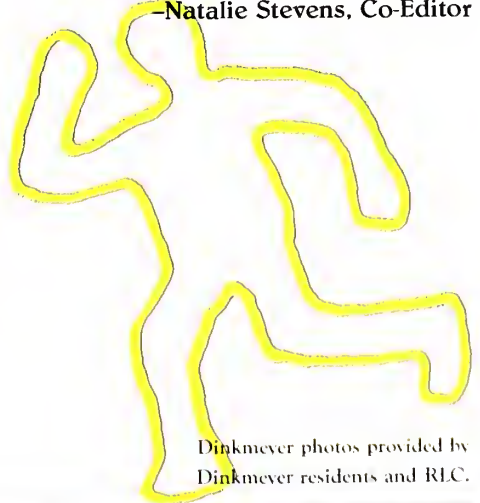
What building does not belong with the rest of the campus architecture? You guessed it, Stanger Hall, otherwise known as the cake-on-stilts. Stanger rests in the back corner of campus, with a view of the parking lot from two sides. Known for its quad-style corner rooms and ping-pong tables, residents in Stanger love to hang out in the large, square lounges in the center of each floor and enjoy the air conditioning during the warmer weather.



Above: Dinkmeyer Hall is known for its same-sex rooms conjoined together with a bathroom and a huge first floor lounge.
Below: Working on a project, this bunch of Stanger residents hang out in one of the large, central lounges on each floor.

Looking very regal in design is Dinkmeyer Hall, affectionately called "Dink." Dink is known for its huge and only lounge on the first floor. As the story goes, Dink used to be an all female hall and while gentlemen waited for their lady friends to come downstairs, they'd hang out in the lounge and smoke a cigar. It's also very popular for having two rooms joined together by a bathroom for residents who want to know just whose hair is in their sink.

—Natalie Stevens, Co-Editor



Dinkmeyer photos provided by Dinkmeyer residents and RLC.

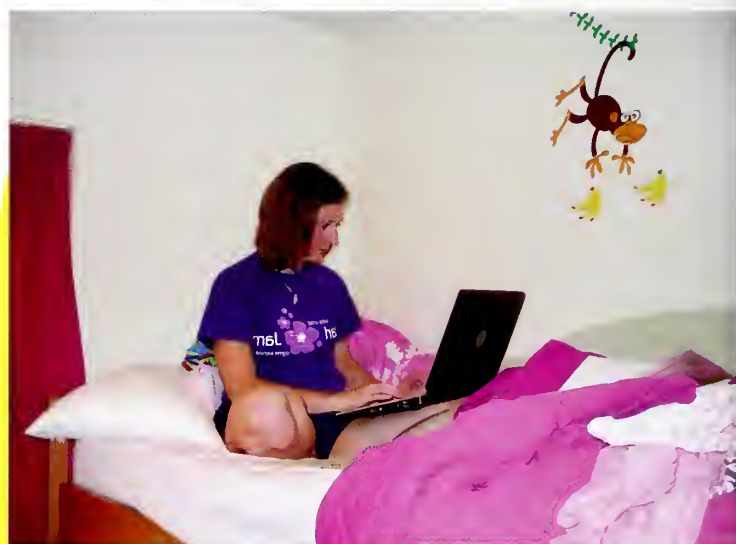
The two newest Residence Halls

West Hall and Cureton Hall

Situated on the far west end of campus is the aptly named West Hall. Just built in 2008 it is the only hall specifically for upperclassmen. West features suite-style living, with four people sharing either two double rooms or a double and two single, with their own lounge and bathroom. The building is LEED certified – or green – and has things like solar panels, sensor lights and doubleflush toilets.

Cureton Hall was built about 11 years ago and is known for its lounges, smaller rooms and community style living. Each resident's room opens into a small lounge rather than a hallway, and there are more lounges in the middle of the building – most notably the third floor “Vista” lounge with VIP box seating of the football field.

—Natalie Stevens, Co-Editor



Above: Working on an essay, Cureton resident Jeff Slavick uses one of the hall's study rooms on the second floor.

Below: Chatting on Facebook, junior West resident Sarah Coffelt relaxes in her room.



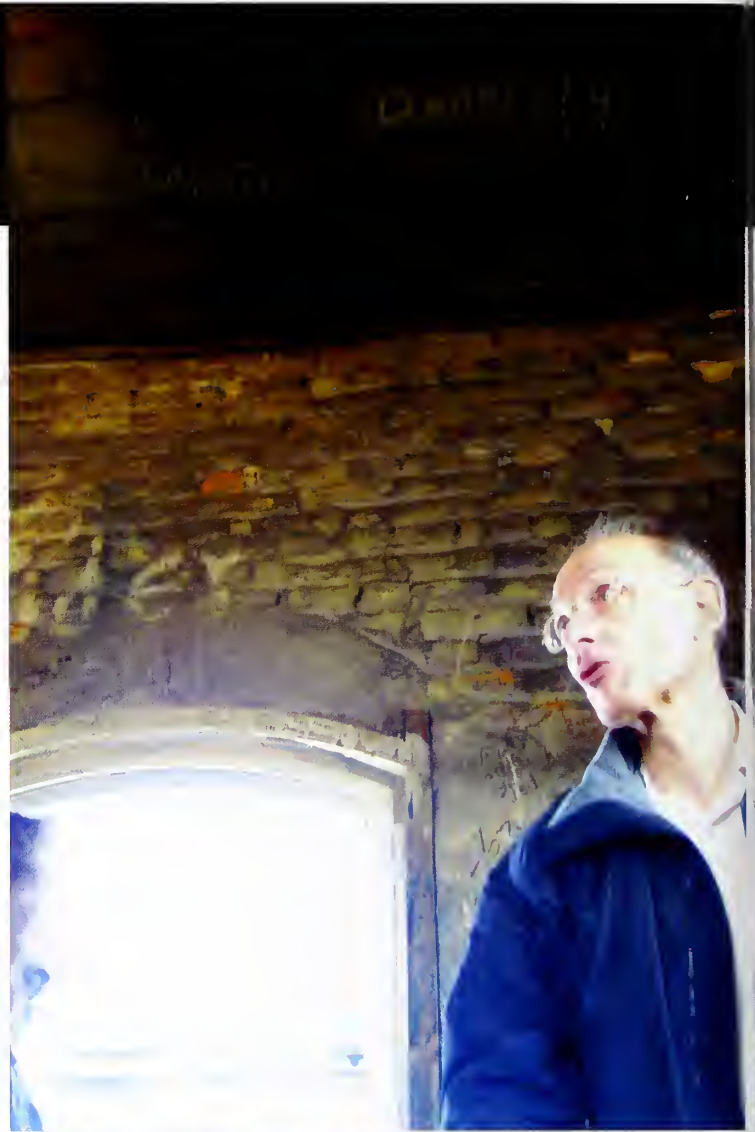
Top left: Smiling for the camera, junior art major and West resident Jessica Cranford pretends to read a Chemistry book.

Top right: Reading a magazine, senior West resident Juliet Feifar relaxes in her residence hall room.

Bottom left: Hanging out in their room, sophomore Cureton roommates Matt Gross (l) and Dan Perkins (r) use their small room space to the best of its ability.

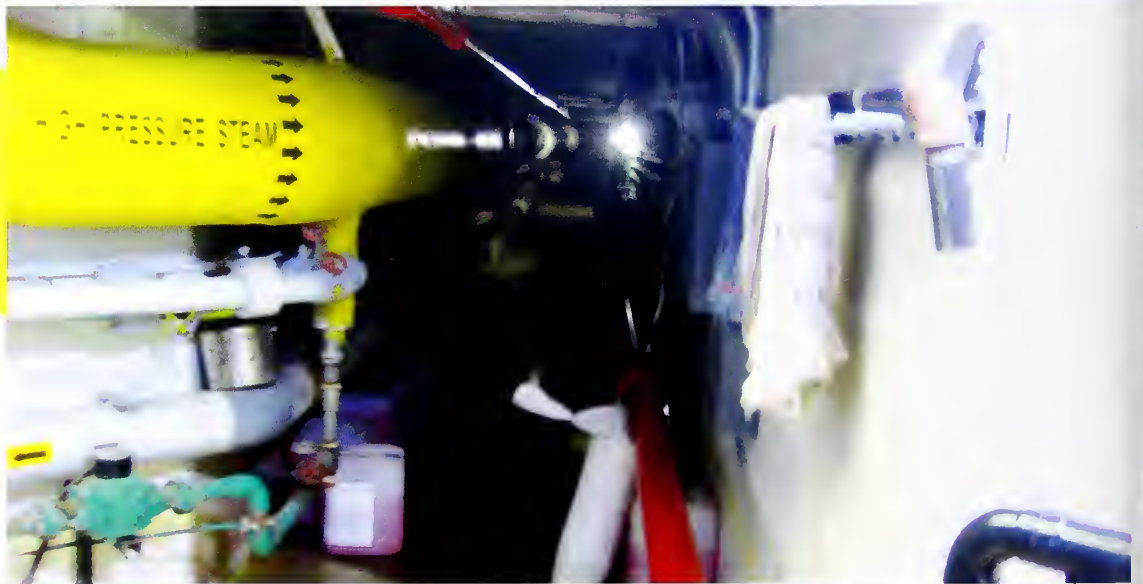


Top left: To the left of Mill Theatre, lies the Carpenter Shop. Inside, Dragan Dobric, Supervisor of Building Maintenance, stands by one of the work tables. All repairs that can be made in-house are made here, from doors to even new furniture.



Top right: Standing inside the Old Main Clocktower, Service Manager Mark Wakely points out several of the signatures on the walls. Years ago guest speakers of the College used to leave their John Hancock on the stone to show they had been here.

Bottom left: The Boiler Room, the entrance to the tunnels that run all throughout the campus, is between Goebel Hall and St. Mary's Cemetery. Students cannot use these tunnels because of asbestos.



Behind Friendly Lines

The Elmhurst You've Never Seen



Early in the fall semester, students were able to go on a walking tour of rarely seen places on the Elmhurst campus. Several of the stops included the Boiler Room, underground tunnels, Observatory, Old Main Bell Tower, Carpenter Shop and the Green House.

Inside the Bell Tower, where the bell no longer resides (check out Langhorst Field to find it) the walls have signatures from famous speakers scrawled over it. Martin Luther King Jr.'s signature is hidden somewhere in the tower, although due to water damage it has still not been located.

Another rarely seen place were the tunnels that run beneath the entire campus. They are not in use anymore due to all of the asbestos, but it's rumored that some students used to use them as shortcuts when they were running late for classes.

Other places on the tour included the Carpenter Shop, which resides near the Mill Theatre. The Theatre is supposedly haunted by a worker who died there back when it was a lumber mill.

So next time you pass by some of these places, just remember that there may be something more hidden behind the bricks.

—Natalie Stevens and CJ Moore, Co-Editor and Photo Editor



Top: Mechanical Maintenance Supervisor Greg Sukolowsky shows the environmentally friendly boilers in the boiler room.

Bottom: Outside the Chapel are bricks with messages anyone can purchase. This set, with a marriage proposal, is one of the favorite ones on campus.



Academics



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Top Left: Students prepare for class by listening to Coach DiTommasso explain the day's activities.

Top Right: Two tennis students participate in a game of doubles.

Right: Following the tennis ball in the air, a tennis student practices her skills in a game.



Right Page Center: Preparing to return a serve, a tennis student practices his backhand.

Right Page Left: A tennis student lunges to return a ball.

Right Page Right: Practicing a serve is part of the daily routine, as can be seen by this tennis student.



Tennis

Taking it to
the courts



This course is not held in a classroom, a lab or even the theatre; it is outside in the fresh air. Located off the main campus at the Brune Tennis Courts, tennis is taught by Coach DiTomassio for a half credit. The sound of racquets hitting tennis balls, gym shoes squeaking on the courts and the yells of "got it!" surround students at 10am on a Thursday morning. Tennis offers the chance to get out of the regular classroom.

In the class, students get an introduction on the history of tennis, learn basic and intermediate strokes, rules and strategies of the game. Both single and double games are played and the fundamentals are discussed for each. Students get a chance to work in small groups with Coach DiTomassio on skills and drills, while waiting for their turn to play small competitive matches.

Coach DiTomassio is constantly advising students on how to hold the racquet, what stance to take and what swing they should be using.

This is not your traditional class, and Mike Iagulli, a senior in the class, loves being outside, saying, "Exercising while having fun ... college is all about taking classes you enjoy and this class is the perfect example of this." Getting to interact with other students is also a big plus, even with a small class size of about a dozen. Senior Alan McNickle's favorite part is "Watching Coach get his butt handed to him." Friendly competition is in the air at all times.

If you're up for a fun class that teaches you a new skill, then you should give this outdoor class a try. Dealing with the weather is only a minor setback in this exciting learning environment.

-Ashley Winiecki, Staff Writer



Yells, whispers and dramatic exits are common in the acting class taught by Professor Edwin Wilson. This class is all about getting out of your comfort zone and interacting with other students.

The course includes the exploration of the theory and practice of stage acting, from basic technique to ensemble performance. No experience is necessary, so if the theatre has ever called you in any way, this is the class for you.

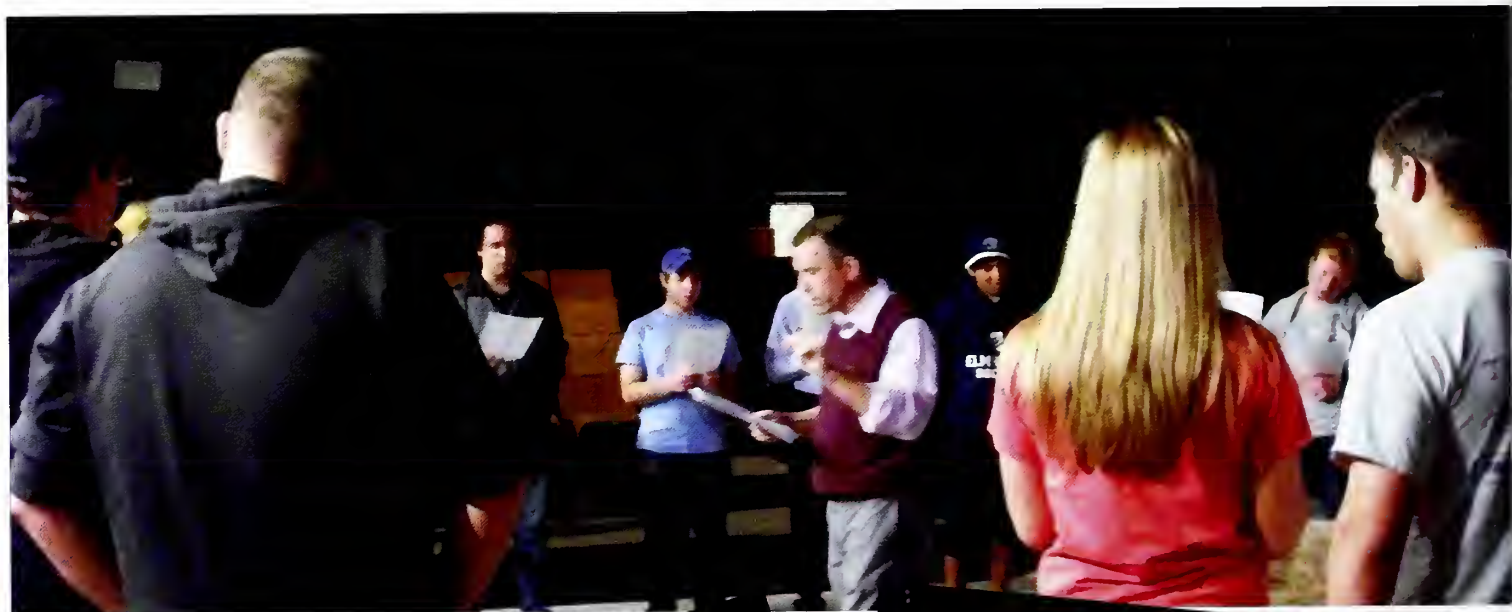
Class starts off with numerous exercises to get students ready to take the stage. Warming up the voice through a few vocal exercises includes tongue twisters and articulating sentences. Relaxation is also important, and students are given a few minutes to relax and breathe. Students are able to get up out of their seats and center themselves by walking around the stage and taking on different personalities.

Students receive critiques on how they use props, how they orient themselves on stage, and their tone of voice. They prepare short scenes to present to their classmates who sit quietly in their seats in the Mill Theatre.

Ed Sullivan prepares a scene with partner Ali Siebel from "A View from the Bridge," where they receive advice on connecting with each other and their characters. Another pair of students learn about how positioning yourself on stage is extremely important and a shift of just a few steps can make a world of difference.

Acting is offered in both the fall and spring term for anyone who is interested. Shows and musicals are performed year round, and auditions are open to everyone and advertised on the notice boards.

-Ashley Winiecki, Staff Writer





Left Page Center: Professor Edwin Wilson instructs students on proper vocal exercises.



Top Left: Jeremy Reid and his partner Kevin Scheibel work on a scene together.

Left Page Left: Students gather in a circle to practice taking on different characters.



Top Right: Two acting students practice a scene regarding a father and a son.

Left Page Right: EC students, Ed Sullivan and Ali Siebel, practice a scene from "A View from the Bridge"

Left: Students begin to warm up by giving each other shoulder massages.



Acting

Lights, Camera, Action!



Top left: Reaching forward, the dancers move their left foot in front and place their hands on their knee.

Top right: Using the mirror for guidance, the tap dancing class all tries to move as one to their right.

Right: Keeping their arms loose or on their hips, these tap dancers practice making a tap on the matted floor.



Right page center: Shifting their weight forward, the tap class does a lunge sort of move.

Right page left: Tap dancing is all about the timing of the feet, as can be seen by these two, practicing their steps.

Right page right: Following through mid-tap, these students are performing a basic move in tap dancing.



Tap Dance

What is that mysterious tapping noise?



On Monday and Wednesday mornings, anyone walking by the dance studio might wonder what all the noise is. Chances are it is the Beginning Tap class. Students learn the basics of tap including steps like shim shams, flaps, Susie Q's, and the time step – all steps any tapper or theater major would need to know for an audition – and learn to combine them into a routine for the dance concert in December.

Often early in the semester students are frustrated with the sometimes challenging rhythms, but frustration quickly gives way to cheers as something clicks and the dancers learn the tricks. Instructor Amy Lun McDonald tries to, "Create a dancing environment in which everyone supports each other." She goes on to explain that many times people are afraid to take dance classes because they feel embarrassed about their lack of ability or they have heard that dance teachers can be mean. This is not the case.

Students are generally excited for each other when someone conquers that elusive step and when progress is made in the dance for the concert. They soon realize that by stringing only a few steps together, they can do numerous combinations with ease. Maybe these are not steps that they can pull out on the dance floor at the club, but they sure are fun! As a half credit class, the Beginning Tap class fits into schedules pretty easily and takes care of elective requirements.

—Jamie Glomp, Staff Writer



J-Term at Elmhurst College tends to be a work intensive time when students tend to find themselves in a library, looking for resources for their papers and assignments. However, students in the Chicago's Great Libraries course find themselves in libraries for completely different reasons.

A course for library lovers, Chicago's Great Libraries is similar to a travel course in which students travel together to about fourteen different libraries around the Chicago-land area. The course visits public libraries, research libraries, and special libraries, allowing students to examine the different aspects that go into running each of these institutions. Students would visit between one to three libraries a day, oftentimes given a presentation by the head librarian followed by a tour.

After each library trip, students work together, cataloging their findings about the individual libraries into a public blog. Each library is reviewed in four categories: Basic Background and Context, Physical Library, People and the Library, and Community and the Library.

Libraries the course visited include the Chicago Botanic Garden Library, Field Museum Library, Oak Park Public Library, Shedd Aquarium Library, The Research Archives at the Oriental Institute, and the Wade Center at Wheaton College.

- CJ Moore, Staff Writer





Left page center: At the Galter Health Services Library, students listen to a presentation about rare books.

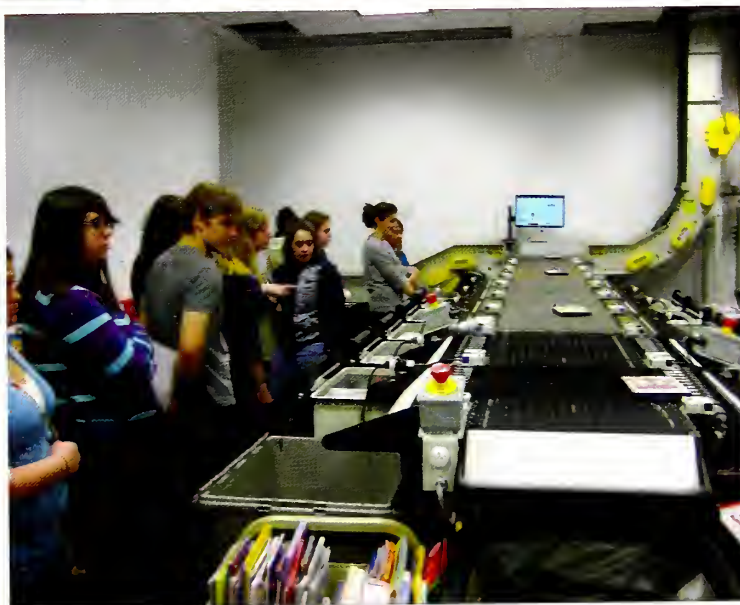
Left page left: At the Marion E. Wade Center, students explore the center's exhibits, including a wardrobe belonging to C. S. Lewis' family.

Left page right: In the Wade Center's basement, a student demonstrates how to open compact shelving units.



Top left: Students explore the archives at the Marion E. Wade Center, a facility dedicated to the research and works of 7 famous British authors.

Top right: A student takes a picture for an assignment at the Chicago Botanical Garden Library.



Center: Students watch as the materials at the Oak Park Public Library are sorted using the SWAN system.



Chicago's Great Libraries

The Secret Life of Libraries

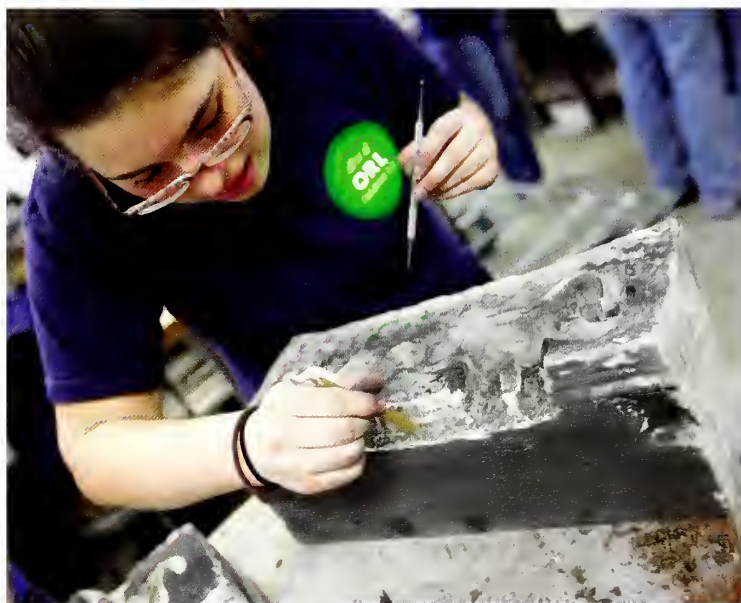


Above left: Lifting the pot of bronze, Prof. Dustan Creech and Jim Brenner perform a free pour into fifth-year art major Jeremy Foy's mold.



Right page center: Overseeing the heating of the bronze, Jim Brenner gets ready for the final pour of the sculpture class.

Above right: Using a blowtorch, junior Ben Johnson burns away the alcohol on his graphite-covered mold to ready it for the bronze pour.



Center: Using a clay pick, senior Natalie Stevens removes the plasticine figure from her mold.

Right page left: Digging into her mold, freshman Heather Swanke readies it for the bronze pour.

Right page right: Tipping into the molds, the bronze is poured into the pour cup and spreads throughout the mold.

Metal Sculpture

This case is heating up



A new class was introduced during Elmhurst College's J-Term – Metal Sculpture. Taught by Prof. Dustan Creech the class was the first of its kind where students had the opportunity to design a sculpture out of plasticine (an oil based clay), participate in the bronze pour, and then polish and finish their sculpture.

Each student was allotted for the cost of the class 10lbs of bronze, which each took to make different things. Some created 3-D sculptures, like masks, elephants, and owls, while others made 2-D images with a flat back – like an abstract stand-up sculpture, a seahorse, and belt buckles.

The highlight of the class was the bronze pour, performed outside on a cold January day as student huddled around a small bonfire to keep warm. The bronze, heated to over 1200 degrees, was poured from the small furnace and pot into each mold.

After the pour though there was still plenty of work to be done as students freed their sculptures, polished and buffed them – some to a smooth, bright texture – and added patinas, a dye, to change the color and show off textures.

The class had a great success and so long as cost is not an issue, as bronze is expensive, it will most likely be coming back to Elmhurst again. Keep an eye open for it in January.

–Natalie Stevens, Co-Editor



Photos provided by Genevieve True

Whether you have never danced, or have been dancing for years, Elmhurst's Beginning Ballet class is an excellent place to learn improves balance, coordination, posture, and confidence. Amy Lun McDonald, instructor of the class, says she likes to, "Start the day with ballet. It's a great way find your balance and core in the morning and puts you on the right foot for the rest of the day."

Each class begins in the center with some easy stretching to get blood flowing and then students move to the barre for a warm-up more. This is followed by combinations across the floor and a cool down in the center. McDonald aims the class at beginners, teaching them the basic ballet vocabulary and positions, but an experienced dancer could still find the class challenging. As McDonald often explains, "There's always room for improvement in technique."

Near the end of October the class starts working on a routine for the dance concert in early December which takes the place of a final. This year's musical selection is a Gaelic Christmas song. The concert is an opportunity to show what students have learned throughout the semester.

For anyone who is interested in learning ballet, or just looking for a fun way to exercise, the beginning ballet class is a good choice. There is no pressure to be a fantastic dancer, just the expectation that students attempt to improve in the supportive environment of the studio.

-Jamie Glomp, Staff Writer





Left page center: Balancing on one leg, ballet students do some warm-up stretches at the barre.

Left page left: Stretching on the floor, a ballet student gets ready for her routine.

Left page right: Bringing one leg up to rest on the other, a ballet student prepares to twirl.



Above left: Twirling to the side, several ballet dancers practice.

Above right: Placing a foot on top of the barre, dancers stretch their legs and perfect their posture.



Center: Posing gracefully, a ballet student warms up for the more intense dancing coming up.



Ballet Class

What secrets
lie in the dance?



Above left: Students work hard in their Analytical Chemistry class to make their reactions work.

Above right: Katie Kasper making her organic product in Organic Chemistry lab.

Right: Students in Organic lab working together and enjoying chemistry!



Right page center: Analytical Chemistry students working on their labs while being supervised by their Lab Assistant.

Right page left: Michelle Fleetwood titrates while waiting for the end point to appear.

Right page right: Celine Santos waiting patiently as her product cools in an ice bath.

Chemistry

Let's React!

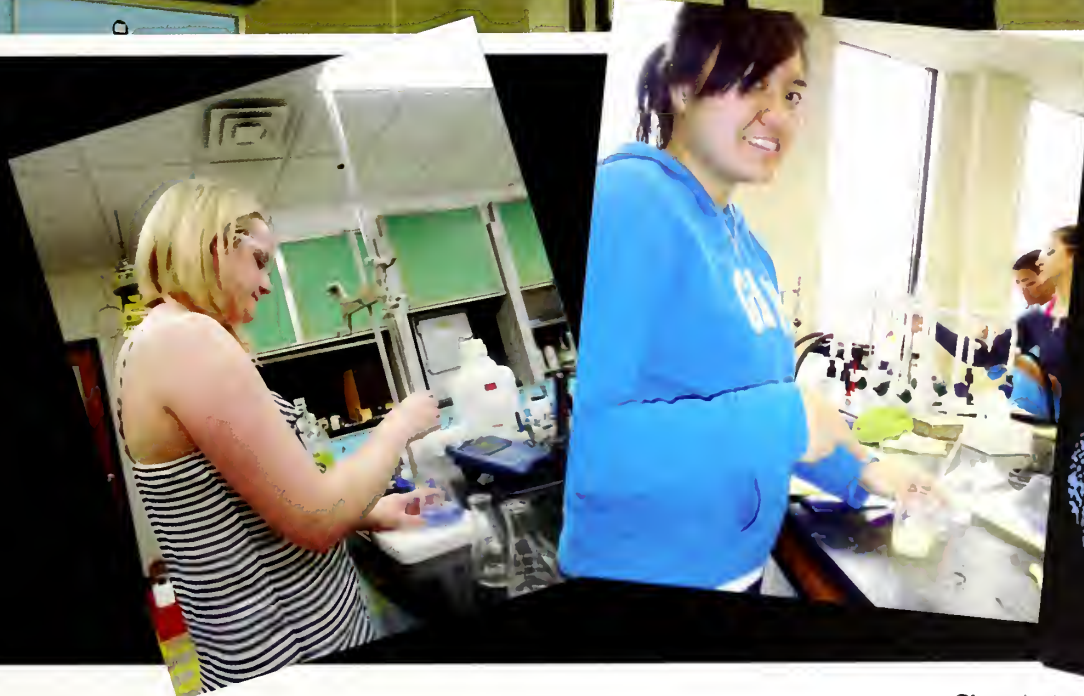


Chemistry isn't all writing equations and balancing reactions. Students in upper level Chemistry labs learn how to make their own products and run their own reactions in the laboratory. Chemistry labs are used in junction with lecture in order to drive home concepts and teach the students about independent laboratory work.

Students in Organic Chemistry lab work both on their own and in partners to make new products each week. The reactions learned in lecture are applied to laboratory experiments, and students are able to learn for themselves how to run reactions and make their products pure.

In Analytical Chemistry lab, students are given more independence. Different students work on different labs, making it a great learning experience for chemistry majors. Techniques such as titrations, spectroscopy, and gravimetric analysis are learned throughout this course's lab.

-Katie Hoepfner, Staff Writer



At 8:00am sharp the boot camp class launches into their workout for the day. Starting in the gym, the group always does a fifteen minute ab routine to either the Insanity series or the Px90. From there they move to the larger gym or outside if the weather is nice to begin a five-ten minute stretching routine to make sure they're limber and won't pull any muscles.

From there it's off to the obstacle course and routine for the day. While the order is varied each day, many of the exercises remain the same as they are great for cardio, endurance, and overall health. Some that pop up at least once a class include things like jump roping, jogging, medicine ball sit-ups and jumps, jump squats, step-ups, jumping jacks and mountain climbers.

To keep it interesting though the exercises are laid out around the gym or football field and students, in groups of 2-3, go through the course from various starting points. Grapvine across the football field, do twenty jumping jacks, and then, moving ten yards down, skip back across the field. Repeat with different exercises.

It may be hard to get up for this class, but it provides an alternative to the gym and is always interesting. Just keep moving!

-Natalie Stevens, Co-Editor





Left page center: Running across the football field, students in the class perform various cardio and strength exercises.

Left page left: Stretching out with a rubber band, junior Kenzie Parry prepares for the upcoming workout.

Left page right: Running up and down bleachers, senior Rubeena Ahmed (l) and junior Kenzie Parry (r) build up a sweat.



Above left: Jump roping outside on the football field, this Elmhurst College student participates in one of the cardio intervals of the day.

Above right: At the start of every boot camp class, the students warm up with an ab routine. Students Heather Hall (l) and Trisha Speyer (m) and another student engage in a seated plank position.



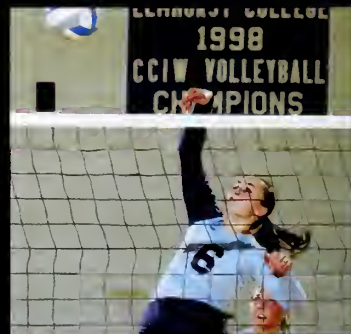
Left: Jumping up and down with medicine balls, Coach Tethnie Werner and a student work out.



Boot Camp

Training for the next level

Athletics



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Wanted: Pro-files

Q: Looking back on the season, what was the team's biggest accomplishment?

Morgan: I would say our team's biggest accomplishment would be sticking together through rough times and coming out on top.

Q: How do the fans help you win games?

Reynolds: I know when there are a lot of fans I do not like to disappoint them. Also, I love how the fans come to support ECVB. It gives us more confidence and drive to succeed.

Pearlie Morgan



Morgan Reynolds



Scoreboard

IL Wesleyan: Win
North Central: Win
Milikin: Loss
Carthage: Loss
Augustana: Win
Wheaton: Win
North Park: Win
North Central: Win
Carthage: Loss

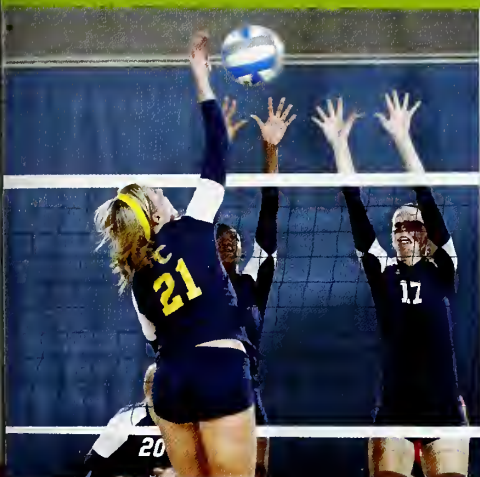
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Above: Receiving the ball, freshman Kaitlyn Wilks prepares to return it over the net.

Right: High-fiving one another and cheering, the Bluejays Volleyball team celebrates a win.





Volleyball

Hitting aces and
taking names

Above: Jumping up, two Bluejays block the opposing team's attempt to score.

Left: Perrie Morgan, Antonéya Veasy Smith, Anita Hernandez, Alexis Bankson, Laura Moran, Melissa Miehlike, Janelle Thompson, Marci Novak, Meagan Shaver, Kaitlyn Wilks, Megan Reynolds, Taylor Rasmussen, Katie Rueffer, Elise Cregg, Hannah Lessen, Erin Thill, Monica Chaney, and Sam Burpee



Bump, Set Spike! The Elmhurst Girl's Volleyball 2010 season was a huge success! The teams consisted of 18 girls, of which 1 was a senior, 6 were sophomores and 11 were freshmen. Even though it was a young team, the Bluejay's shined and that will hopefully continue in their 2011 season. The team hosted two different invitational's, one in September and one in October.

Freshman Megan Reynolds was a big asset to the team, receiving All-American, All-Conference, Freshman of the Year, first team selection in the CCIW All-Conference Squad and was 6th in the nation in blocks. Perrie Morgan received All-CCIW 2nd team All-Conference and Player of the Week.

The Bluejay's ended the 2010 season with a 24-13 overall record and 5-2 mark in the CCIW play. This has been the Bluejay's best season since 2005.

-Ashley Winiecki, Staff Writer

Football

Tackling the Suspect



Above: An Elmhurst Bluejay takes down the opponent.



Left: Coaches: Tim Lester, Joe Adam, Kyle Derickson, John Gilligan, Ben Gray, Ron Tyner, Barry Brennan, Aaron Fanthorpe, Dan Kindle, Jake Parrillo, Geoff Steele, Justin Teliga, Terence Young

Players: Jon Janus, Corey Thonn, Chase Hamby, Rodney Payton, Jamall Lane, Randy Wright, Joe Furco, Dane Paul, Ryan Johnson, John Gruchot, Peter Rantis, Bryan Price, Brian LeSeur, Nick Eklund, Bobby Vavlas, Casey Barnes, Kyle DeMus, Austin Smith, Zac Chaffee, Scott Williams, Vince Gabrys, Shane Meyer, Alvin Chacking, Mark Evangelista, Alec Giles, Nate Riffle, Sean Seroka, Gary Rodriguez, Griffin Gibson, Kyle Kibler, Robbie Dunn, Nick Summers, Nick Jones, Billy Viero, Kody Kuczynski, Kevin Mujica, Andrew Tubek, Ryan Bock, Rich Dastice, Mike Rano, George DeMaria, Jamie Butler, Ryan Maguire, Dorian Eskridge, Tyler DeMus, Matt Legg, Ryan Szymonik, Matt Streit, Brandon Jones, Brian Bonds, Dan Vicari, Deven Shawen-Geiskopf, Wil Massie, Jim Campion, Ben Dudley, Jake Zalka, Nick O'Brien, Wayne Tuckson, Charlie Roberts, Jeff Pierre, Alex Garcia, Nick Patterson, Erik Personius, Eric Vince, Brett Virgil, Harewood Higgs, Peter Stamos, Chris Wilk, Brandon Bodker, Chris Kirkpatrick, Ian Armstrong, Chris Kool, Pat Numbers, Charlie Homoky, Adam Smith, Archer Winberg, Tim Gehrke, Garret Warren, Matt Adam, Nick McLaughlin, Marius Salkauskas, Josh Pinkowski, Josh Schmidt, Ryan Sersaw, Trevor Spauldin, Nick Johnson

Touchdown! The Elmhurst Football team had a successful season with many awards and some fantastic wins! Even though the season ended in a loss against Carthage, there was a lot of team spirit throughout the season and much to celebrate! Struggling through tough practices and sometimes unfortunate weather it was all worth it for our Bluejays!

Scottie Williams received Player of the Week three times, and All-Conference. Kyle DeMus and Chris Kirkpatrick received Academic All-District Team. Randy Wright and Jon Janus were both named to All-North Region Team. Six members were also named to the CCIW All-Conference team: Jon Janus, Jamall Lane, Rodney Payton, Peter Stamos, Scottie Williams, and Randy Wright.

The Bluejay's finished the season 6-4 overall and 3-4 in the CCIW Conference. The biggest win for the Bluejays was against Augustana during Homecoming weekend with a score of 35-21.

-Ashley Winiecki, Staff Writer



Above: Bluejays keep hold of the ball as the opponents take them down.



Right: The Bluejays tackle the opponents in order to get the ball.

Wanted: Pro-files

Q: What do you think you personally bring to the team?

Janus: I like to work hard and I think by doing this I can set a good example and motivate some guys who don't push themselves as hard as they think they can.

Q: What were your goals for the season and what was your motivation?

Williams: My goal for this season was to prove that Elmhurst has one of the top offensive line units in the CCIW. My motivation this year was knowing that I had to prove myself as a running back that could take the load.



Scoreboard	
Loras:	Win
Olivet:	Win
University of Chicago:	Win
North Park:	Win
Wheaton:	Loss
IL Wesleyan:	Loss
Milikin:	Win
North Central:	Loss
Augustana:	Win
Carthage:	Loss

Wanted: Pro-files

Q:What were your goals for the season and what was your motivation?

J. Austin:My goal was to run faster than 26 minutes for the 8k or 5 mile race. A big motivator was that this is my brother's last year at Elmhurst, so I wanted to make our team the best it could be entirely for him and the rest of the team.

Q:What do you think you personally bring to the team?

P. Austin:I personally brought hard work and dedication to the team. Despite being captain, I never barked out orders. I came to practice everyday to work hard and push myself to my limits. My team mates are a hard working group of guys and they followed without question.

Jake Austin

Pat Austin

Score

Elmhurst Earlybird Invite: 6th out of 17
Illinois Intercollegiate Championships:
13th out of 32
Brissman/Lundeen Invite: 7th out of 26
Pre-National Invite: 10th out of 24
UW-Oshkosh Brooks Invite: 21st out of 37
CCIW Championships: 5th out of 6
NCAA Division III Midwest Regional:
17th out of 39



Above: Pat Austin leads the pack at the Elmhurst Invitational



Right: David Melone races to the finish line among his competitors



Men's Cross Country

On The Run!

Above: Bluejays Jake Austin and Tom McGrath chase down a Robert Morris Runner

Right:

Coaches: Jim Akita, Mike Ptack

Players: Jake Austin, Pat Austin, Jordan Bartolazzi, Todd Byrne, Kyle Caffero, Jeff Camp, Chris Crowell, Drew DeJarnette, AJ Dickerson, Francois du Toit, Matt Forster, Jared Kafador, Tom McGrath, David Melone, Kevin Orlowski, Nathan Selling, Jeff Slavick, Nathan Stevens, Doug Vrochota



The Elmhurst Men's Cross Country team put in a lot of time and effort this season in order to reach their goals. The team hosted an invitational (the Elmhurst Earlybird Invitational) at Eldridge Park where Bluejays placed 6th out of 17 teams. When the cross-country team traveled to Illinois State University in September, the Bluejays placed 13th out of 32 teams at the Illinois Intercollegiate Championships. Later on in Rock Island, the Bluejays places 7th out of 26 teams at the Brissman-Lundeen Invitational at Augustana.

Pat Austin, a senior, received both All-Conference and All-Region honors for the 2010 season.

During the CCIW Championship at Saukie Golf course in Rock Island, the Elmhurst Bluejays placed 5th. Finishing the season, the Bluejays placed 17th at the NCAA Midwest Regional.

-Ashley Winiecki, Staff Writer

Women's Cross Country

Running, Running and
more Running



Above:

Mariola Grzybowska holds
her own at a Cross Country
Invite.

Left:

Coach: Erik Guta

Athletes: Amanda Anderson,
Lauren Baldacci, Emily
Baldyga, Angela Basden,
Stephanie Beckwith, Rachel
Gibson, Mariola Grzybowska,
April Jennings, Megan
Johnson, Michelle Johnson,
Emily Kisiolek, Ellen Pipal,
Kelsey Plefka, Pamela Silva,
Lauren Smith, Chloe
Williams, Hannah Williams,
Lauren Williams



The Womens Cross Country team started the season out with their own invite, the Elmhurst Earlybird Invitational, where the Bluejays placed fifth. A big accomplishment for the Bluejays was on October 8th, when they placed 2nd at the Benedictine Eagle Invite in Lisle, Illinois. The team ran hard and put in many hours and it definitely paid off.

Three members of the Women's Cross Country team earned all-conference honors. Lauren Williams, Hannah Williams and Mariola Grzybowska placed in the top 15 at conference earning the honors for the 2010 season.

At the CCIW Championship at Augustana College, the Bluejays placed fourth. Top seven finishers for the Bluejays at the Championship were Lauren Willaims, Hannah Williams, Mariola Grzybowska, Megan Johnson, Amanda Anderson, Emily Baldyga and Stephanie Beckwith. The Bluejays finished the season by placing 16th at the NCAA Midwest Regional which was also at Augustana College.

-Ashley Winiecki, Staff Writer

Wanted: Pro-files

Q: What do you think you personally bring to the team?

H. Williams: I am one of those people who likes laughing and making other people laugh. I love cheering them all on during work outs and during races!

Q: Looking back on the season, what was the team's biggest accomplishment?

L. Williams: The team's biggest accomplishment was the conference meet. We all worked hard throughout the season to run a great race. The results showed as our entire team ran a personal best, and we had three women make all-conference!

Hannah Williams



Lauren Williams



Scoreboard

Elmhurst Earlybird Invite:
5 of 14
Illinois Intercollegiate
Championship: 15 of 31
Brissman/Lundeen Invite:
9 of 24
Wisconsin Lutheran Invite:
19 of 19
Benedictine Eagle Invite:
2 of 17
UW-Oshkosh Brooks Invite:
22 of 36
CCIW Championship: 4 of 6
NCAA Division III Midwest
Regional: 16 of 38

Womens XC

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Above:
Racing in front, senior Emily
Kisiolek leads the pack.

Right: Taking the lead, senior
Amanda Anderson continues
running during one of the
Bluejays many invites



Wanted: Pro-files

Q: What would you say the team's goals were for the season?

Warren: Our main goal was to get back to the CCIW Championship game again. Moreover, just to grow as a team and be able to perform at a high level.

Q: What do you think was the team's biggest accomplishment this season?

Domczewski: The biggest accomplishment for the team this year was learning and experiencing the difficulty of repeating as conference champions, especially in the CCIW, and making it back to the NCAA tournament.

Randy Warren

Sebastian Domczewski

Scoreboard

Ohio Wesleyan	Loss
Rose-Hulman	Win
Monmouth	Win
The College of NJ	Win
Elizabethtown	Loss
Dominican	Loss
Adrian College	Win
Edgewood College	Win
Carthage	Loss
Chicago	Win
North Park	Loss
Wheaton College	Loss
Lake Forest	Loss
North Central	Win
Illinois Wesleyan	Loss
Greenville	Win
Millikin	Win
Augustana	Win



Above: Racing forward, junior forward Brian McMahon runs towards the goal.



Right: Jumping up, this Bluejays soccer player deflects the soccer ball into the air.

Men's Soccer

Kicking it Forward



Above: Dribbling the ball downfield, senior Randy Warren keeps it away from his opponent.

Team: Sebastian Domczewski, Ryan Miller, Chris Tan, Randy Warren, David Griggs, Aaron Angle, Jon Brehm, Tim Piotrowski, Austin Haas, Brian McMahon, David Madison, Matt Sterner, Ken Miller, John Stewart, Sean Sullivan, Neal Crowder, Ryder Lewis, Cary Kendzior, Sal Uriostegui, Kyle Wright, Keith Thurman, Moses Muleiman, Luke Froehlich, R.C. Mucaj, Kyle Smith, Ben Van Hirsdale, Henrique Boscolo, Brian Chrencik, Riley Niles, Joe Altal, Joey Falcone, Brett Harper, and Andrew Miller
Coaches: Dave Di Tomasso, Kurt Albrecht, Michael DesLauriers, and Wes Lomnicki



The men's soccer team dribbled and kicked their way to a successful 2010 season. They ended the year with an overall record of 10-8-0 and 3-4-0 in conference play.

Top performers on the team included junior forward Matt Sterner, senior middle forward/forward Jon Brehm, and senior goalkeeper Sebastian Domczewski. Sterner ended the season with eight goals and 19 points for the Bluejays. Brehm had 5 assists and goalkeeper Domczewski recorded 75 saves and six shutout games.

Overall, the Bluejays scored a total of 32 goals and 91 points and only allowed 23 goals for the entire season.

--Natalie Stevens, Co-Editor

Women's Soccer

Aiming for the goal



Above: Capturing the ball, junior Valerie Wesley protects the ball from her opponent.



Left:
Head Coach: Paul Webster
Team: Alex Farrington, Andrea Kmak, Shelly Shapasian, Samantha Perry, Stephanie Thomson, Erin Baschen, Jess Belmonte, Leah Bauch, Kelsey Caldwell, Lindsay Carlson, Valerie Wesley, Morgan Geimer, Sarah Harvey, Amy Baschen, Katie Baschen, Julia Nelson, Ali Siebel, Laura Perry, Biba Beckwith, Heather De Moss, Allison Korb, and Anna Paul

The Women's soccer team kicked their way to the goal this season, ending the year with an overall record of 9-6-1 and 2-4-0 in conference play.

Several key players included junior forward Valerie Wesley and senior goalie Allison Korb. Wesley recorded 18 points for the Bluejays as well as six assists and six goals during the season. Korb managed 58 saves and had four shutout games.

The Bluejays were at one point ranked seventh in National Soccer Coaches Association of America (NSCAA) Central Region Poll when they had a record of 5-1-1.

-- Natalie Stevens, Co-Editor



Above: Skillfully dribbling the ball down the field, junior Stephanie Thomson works her way into scoring position while other teammates rush to assist her.



Right: Clutching the ball, senior goalie Allison Korbel protects the goal.

Wanted: Pro-files

Q: How do you feel this season went?

Korbel: I felt that this was one of the years that the girls really connected on the field and could read each other well. As a senior, the last few games were emotionally taxing because this was our last season.

Q: What do you love most about playing soccer?.

Perry: The best part about playing soccer, especially at the collegiate level, is being surrounded by the passion that each player brings to the game.

Allison Korbel



Laura Perry



Scoreboard

Dominican	Win
Kalamazoo College	Loss
Albion College	Win
Lawrence	Win
Principia	Win
St. Mary's	Tie
Adrian	Win
Carthage	Loss
North Park	Win
Knox College	Win
North Central	Loss
IL Wesleyan	Win
Greenville	Loss
Wheaton College	Loss
Millikin	Loss
Augustana	Loss

Womens Soccer

Wanted: Pro-files

Q: What is the best thing about being part of the tennis team?

Devaney: Being a part of a team is a special thing. We strive to be respectful individuals while representing our school and ourselves.

Q: What was the team's biggest accomplishment this season?

Harbert: Finishing third in the CCIW. We were supposed to finish 6th but we got third.

David Devaney

Alex Harbert

Scoreboard

Carroll: Win
St. Joseph's: Loss
St. Norbert: Win
Lake Forest: Loss
Hope College: Win
Oberlin: Win
Univ. of Wisconsin-Oshkosh: Win
Augustana: Loss
Wabash: Win
Univ. of St. Thomas: Loss
Ill. Wesleyan: Loss
Monmouth: Loss
Wheaton: Win
Concordia: Win
Carthage: Loss
North Central: Loss
Univ. of Wis. Whitewater: Loss
C.O.D.: Win



Above: Lying in wait for the ball, sophomore Colin Ashwood readies his racquet to return the volley.

Right: Staring down the tennis ball, junior David Devaney prepares to hit it back to his opponent.





Men's Tennis

For the Love of
the Game

Above: Hitting the ball off of his racquet, freshman Will Jung gains the upper-hand in his match.

Team: Colin Ashwood, Henrique Boscolo, David Devaney, Jason Foreman, Justin Guenther, Alex Harbert, Matthew Ingrassia, Will Jung, Dean Leventis, Vincent McPherson, Eric Moss, and Jim White
Coaches: Anthony McPherson and Gregg Van Dine



The Men's Tennis Team opened the season with a 7-2 win over Carroll University in Wisconsin. The team then went on to beat both Oberlin College and Hope College.

In April, the team blanked Concordia University-Chicago, winning 9-0. The team won all of its singles matches and three doubles matches in their shutout victory. In May, the team defeated the College of DuPage with a score of 8-1. In the same month, the team competed in the CCIW Championship and placed third. Overall, the team finished the year with a 12-11 record.

Freshman Alex Harbert was named the College of Illinois and Wisconsin's Men's Tennis Player of the year twice.

--Melissa Mills, Staff Writer

Women's Tennis

Making a Racquet on the Courts



Above: Swinging her racquet back, Emily Tarlini prepares to return the serve.



Left: Talking to Head Coach Anthony McPherson, Virginia Dallman and fellow teammate Stephanie Ruff discuss their last play.

Team: Andrea Cladis, Shannon Dale, Virginia Dallman, Rebecca Davis, Emily Lagattuta, Alexis Ross, Stephanie Ruff, Alex Stark, Emily Tarlini, and Ragan Wilson

The Elmhurst women's tennis team hit off their season by splitting a pair of matches at Augustana College. This included a 6-3 win for Elmhurst against Loras College.

Elmhurst beat Knox College 8-1 in early September. The Bluejays swept the three doubles matches and scored victories in five of the six singles match-ups to earn the 8-1 win. Later in September, the team swept College of DuPage. The Bluejays swept all six singles matches and the three doubles matches to earn their 9-0 victory.

In October, the team wrapped up the 2010 CCIW Championship by finishing in sixth place. The Bluejays totaled 11 points over the two days of the championship. They finished their season with a 4-6 overall record. Also in October, Virginia Dallman, a junior, was named to the College Conference of Illinois and Wisconsin's all-conference first-team.



Above: Preparing to hit the tennis ball, junior Virginia Dallman races forward. Dallman was named to the CCIW all-conference team.



Right: Waiting for the ball, junior Emily Lagattuta aims her racquet.

Wanted: Pro-files

Q:What was the team's biggest accomplishment this season?

Dallman:We became incredibly close over the course of this season, that would be the biggest accomplishment for me.

Q:What is involved in being a part of the tennis team?

Stark: Commitment. Time commitment, commitment to your teammates, commitment to yourself to try your hardest.

Virginia Dallman



Alexandra Stark



Scoreboard

Loras	Win
Augustana	Loss
Knox College	Win
Univ. of Wisconsin	Loss
Whitewater	Loss
North Central	Win
C.O.D.	Win
Millikin	Loss
Carthage	Loss
IL Wesleyan	Loss
Wheaton	Loss

Wanted: Pro-files

Q: What was one of your most memorable moments from last year?

Ellingson: Our trip to Vegas. We played a great game and beat UW Oshkosh. Being in Vegas with the team was an absolute blast.

Q: What was your favorite part of being on the team?

Foster: Being with a group of guys that loves basketball as much as you do, and that you can build a friendship with forever. I believe the bond we build with each other now, can be a forever friendship down the road.



Scoreboard

Cornell: Loss
Hamline: Loss
St. Norbert: Loss
Olivet: Loss
Westminster: Win
Kalamazoo: Win
Loras: Win
Millikin: Win, Win
Augustana: Loss, Loss
Carthage: Loss, Loss
Ill. Wesleyan: Loss, Loss
North Park: Win, Loss
Wheaton: Loss, Loss
North Central: Loss, Loss



Above: Energetically jumping for the basket, junior guard Mike McCurdy goes to score, while teammate Steve Crane helps to block the opposing team's defense.

Right: Dribbling the ball, sophomore guard D'Ante Foster rushes to get inside his opponent's defense.





Men's Basketball

From Behind the Free Throw Line

Above: Jumping for the basket, junior forward Steve Crane attempts to get around the defense.

Team: Baile Barnett, D'Ante Foster, Doug Small, James Robertson, Sean Fendley, Mike McCurdy, Raphael Oglesby, Myles Burton, Sam Ficker, JP Scala, Zack Boyd, Joe Acosta, Justin Phipps, Nick Sanford, Aaron Schroeder, Erik Ellingson, Andy LePard, Steve Crane, Erik Dornfeld, Jahbril Scott, and Rich Thomas

Coaches: Mark Scherer, Jason Hawkins, and Rick Harrigan



The men's basketball games at Elmhurst College always seem to grab the attention of the entire campus. No matter whether you're a sophomore or a senior, you can almost always attend a game and see a familiar face in the crowd.

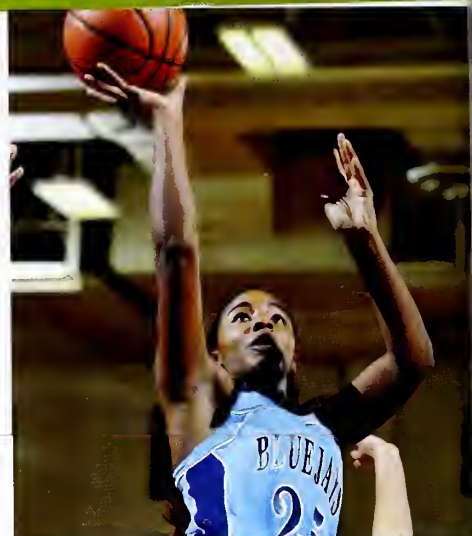
The team was very close this year, with many of the guys having formed close relationships over the past couple seasons. The season was not one of their best, but the team's chemistry and energy was all the crowd needed to continue to cheer on their Bluejays. They finished the overall season with a record of 8-17 and Conference play with 3-11 and placed seventh in the CCIW tournament.

A notable player this year was junior guard Zack Boyd, who was named to the CCIW all-conference men's basketball team. He was chosen as a third-team selection at guard.

--Katie Hardison, Staff Writer

Women's Basketball

Charging the Basket!



Above: Aiming for the basket, senior forward Ceejay Harris goes to make a shot for the Bluejays.



Team: Devin Vaughn, Kim Schwerdtmann, Jordan Maisto, Kelsey Monroe, Stephanie Mitchell, Lauren Rhoads, Meghan Fitts, Rashida Joiner, Claire Gentry, Haley Roe, Ceejay Harris, Meghan Merklein, Nicki Shaffer, Megan Ney, and Katelyn Prible
Coaches: Tethnie Werner, Todd Scheuerman, Scott Davis, and Natasha Williams

The Women's Basketball Team drove their way to a successful season. The season started out rough, but picked up after the team's trips to California and Missouri. The great dynamic among these girls propelled them to use their talent to take down their opponents.

The team returned home and defeated conference rivals with fury and energy. Big wins over North Central and Wheaton can be cited as two of the most exciting points in the team's season. They finished the season 10-15 overall and 5-8 in conference.

With two of the team's players, Meghan Merklein and Megan Ney, both named to the College Conference of Illinois and Wisconsin's All-Conference squad, this season was one to be proud of for the Bluejays.

-Katie Hoepfner, Staff Writer

Wanted: Pro-files

Q: What is your favorite part about being on the basketball team?

Ney: Getting to hang out with my teammates everyday. Not only do we get to play the game we love, but we make so many memories along the way.

Q: What do you think was your biggest team accomplishment this season?

Monroe: I think our biggest accomplishment this season was how we preformed against the top teams in our conference.



Above: Dashing around her North Park opponent, freshman guard Devin Vaughn tries to move the ball down-court.

Right: Attempting to evade North Park opponents, senior guard Kelsey Monroe shoots for the basket.



Megan Ney

Kelsey Monroe

Scoreboard

Edgewood: Loss
Franklin: Loss
Loras: Loss
MacMurray College: Win
Rockford: Win
DePauw: Loss
Nebraska Wesleyan: Win
Millikin: Loss , Loss
Augustana: Win , Loss
Carthage: Loss , Loss
Ill. Wesleyan: Loss , Loss
North Park: Win , Loss
Wheaton: Win , Loss
N. Central: Win , Win

Wanted: Pro-files

Q: What do you love most about wrestling?

Corsello: How the wins and losses are determined by you alone. With team sports you can slack off and another person makes up for it. This is all on you. You're held accountable for everything.

Q: What do you think makes the wrestling team special?

Savegnago: Our team every year shows that we have people who are willing to step up. We ended up a top ten team. It was an awesome season.

Mark Corsello

Frank Savegnago

Scoreboard

Loras College:	Win
Wheaton College:	Win
University of Chicago:	Win
Lakeland College:	Win
Al Hanke Invitational:	3rd of 11 teams
North Central College:	Loss
Augustana College:	Win
CCIW:	1st of 4 teams
NCAA Great Lakes Regionals:	5th of 15 teams
NCAA Championships:	10th of 60 teams



Above: Attempting to free himself, an EC wrestler tries to evade his opponent's grasp.



Right: Pinning his opponent to the floor, this Elmhurst College wrestler waits for the referee's call for the point.



Wrestling

Pin Down Your Opponent

Above: Grabbing his opponent's arms, an Elmhurst College wrestler prepares to start the match.

Team: Yousef Al-Ghoul, Larry Baca, Colin Baer, Danny Balderas, Brian Brooks, Mark Corsello, Zach Crawford, Jake Denhof, Jon DiBuono, Ryan Earley, Stu Fisher, Brad Gapinski, Mike Grice, Tom Jung, Tom Laskowske, Joe Litoborski, Mike McNeil, Danny Miller, Ethan Moes, Jon Nelson, Joe Rau, Chris Rust, Ben Salabura, Frank Savegnago, Brandon Smith, Colin Smythe, Vince Vallez, Daniel Threlkeld, Danny Vargas, and Mike York
Coaches: Steve Marianetti, John Jung, Rick Lamas, Matt Kuschert, and Chris Muscia



If there was one team that proved themselves champions, it is the wrestling team. They ended the season with an 11-3 overall record and 3-1 in conference.

The Mens Wrestling team placed first of four teams at the CCIW conference and placed tenth out of 60 in the team standings of the 2011 NCAA Division III Wrestling Championships. Not to mention that senior wrestler Mark Corsello became the national runner-up at 285 pounds and three Bluejays earned All-American honors - Corsello, Joe Rau (seventh at 184 pounds) and Frank Savegnago (eighth 174 pounds).

"Our most important accomplishment was winning the CCIW Championship," said head wrestling coach Steve Marianetti. "We have been close the past three years but fell short each time. It took a true team effort this year and because of that, winning the trophy was extremely satisfying."

-Natalie Stevens, Co-Editor

Baseball

You Can Put it On the Board -- Yes!



Above: Throwing a pitch, freshman RHP and first baseman Dave Parr aims to strikeout his opponent.



Team: Dan Bosco, Eric Stevenson, Peter Jimenez, Dave Parr, Zach Hofer, Marc Shield, Brian Evans, Tyler Wargo, Dan Matkovic, Brian Marquis, Dave Luczak, Alex Molek, Jordan Hanlon, Alex Van Cleve, Joe Ramirez, Joe Kennedy, Tyler Facker, Alex Bruneau, Matt Bernier, Luke Collins, Ricky Palandri, Anthony Jerkovich, Michael Scott, Dave Wolak, Dan Napientek, Joe Luft, Jake Bronkema, Zac Peitzmeyer, Bryan Baker, and Danny Stevens
Coaches: Joel Southern, Steve Huisel, Jay Williams, Nick Herrera, and Gordon Murphy

The Elmhurst Baseball team had an exciting start to their season with a double win against Capital University in Xenia, Ohio. Then freshman Dave Wolak was named CCIW player of the week in March, which is a fantastic accomplishment! The team went through some rough patches during the middle of the season, however, but was able to pull through in the end.

Unfortunately, many of the Bluejays baseball games had to be postponed due to weather and poor field conditions. Despite this, they were able to pull off wins over Capital University, Ohio Northern University, Concordia University, Augustana College, Millikin University, Illinois Wesleyan, Carroll University, and Wheaton College.

Ending the season, the Bluejays beat Millikin University 11-6, which was a make-up game from earlier in the season. Overall, the Bluejays ended the 2011 season with an 18-20 record, and a conference record of 6-15.

-Ashley Winiecki, Staff Writer



Above: Staring down the pitcher, sophomore outfielder and RHP Joe Ramirez gets ready to hit his pitch.

Right: Preparing to throw the ball to first base, sophomore infielder Brian Evans looks to make an out.



Wanted: Pro-files

Q: How do you feel about your position of having the highest rank on the team?
Wolak: It's an awesome feeling being highest ranked on team and the CCIW and being and fifth ranked in the nation. It's been quite an experience so far, and I'm really enjoying it.

Q: How do you feel about your accomplishment of earning Golden Glove Honors?
Evans: I feel honored and grateful to have received it. Defense has always been important to me and something I have worked hard at throughout my life, and to be recognized with this award feels great.



Scoreboard

Capital Univ.:	Win	Win
Ohio Northern Univ.:	Win	Win
Concordia Univ.:	Win	
Carthage:	Loss	Loss
North Park Univ.:	Loss	Loss
Augustana:	Loss	Win
N. Central:	Loss	Loss
Wabash:	Loss	
Aurora:	Loss	
Millikin:	Win	Loss
Ill. Wesleyan:	Win	Win
Carroll:	Win	Loss
Dominican:	Win	
Wheaton:	Loss	Win

Wanted: Pro-files

Q: What is a memory that happened during practice or a game?

Bowlin: I cannot really choose a particular memory that stands out to me because I have so many. These four years have been great and I have made so many wonderful friends and memories along the way!

Q: What do you think was the team's biggest accomplishment this season?

Hruby: I think the team's biggest accomplishment was coming back at the end of the year and winning 5 of our last 6 games. We had a rough time right before that and lost quite a few games but then really came together and improved a lot!



Scoreboard

Aurora: Win 7-6, Loss 0-8
 Millikin: Win 7-3, Loss 1-2
 Illinois Wesleyan: Loss 9-11,
 Loss 3-14
 North Central: Win 1-0, Loss 5-
 11
 Benedictine: Loss 0-4, Win 4-10
 Lake Forest: Win 3-1, Loss 2-3
 Lawrence: Win 12-0
 University of Chicago: Loss 0-
 6
 Wheaton: Loss 6-7, Loss 3-6
 Judson: Loss 4-8, Loss 1-12
 Augustana: Win 3-1, Win 5-3
 North Park: Win 7-2, Win 2-0
 Carthage: Loss 0-1, Win 9-5



Above: Preparing to pitch the ball, junior pitcher Stephanie Iori winds up.



Right: Having just hit the ball, junior outfielder Sarah Cademartori watches the softball fly.



Softball

Strike One...Strike
Two...Strike Three and
You're Out!

Above: Getting her glove ready to catch an easy pop-up at first base, junior Julie Devine goes to make an out.

Team: Katie Hruby, Stephanie Iori, Gina Venier, Lindsey Mikulecky, Carly Kaminke, Clare Bukowski, Sarah Cademartori, Robyn Chearo, Lindsay Nauman, Rose Wysocki, Rachel Hartman, Brenda Ferguson, Erika Schwartz, Amanda Bowlin, Julie Devine, Genesis Jelkes, Stephanie Mathe, Danielle Blocker, & Rachel Cooke

Coaches: Lori Brown, Mike Paulo, and Jill Waldron



The Softball team started the season in Clermont, Florida at the NTC Spring Games. They came back to Elmhurst with a 5-9 overall record, and were ready to start their CCIW games. The weather did not cooperate with the Bluejays this season, as many games had to be canceled or rescheduled. However, the team fought their hardest in the games they did play and came out victorious against teams like Aurora University, Millikin University, North Central College among many others.

Three members of the team were named to the CCIW all-conference team: Rose Wysocki, Katie Hruby and Amanda Bowlin. Wysocki was earned first-team honors while both Hruby and Bowlin earned second-team honors. This is Bowlin's third all-conference honor of her career.

At the end of the year, the Bluejays won five of their last six games. Ending the season with a 15-23 overall record, the Bluejays missed qualifying for the CCIW tournament. However, they did finish the season tying for fourth in the league, with a 7-7 record.

-Ashley Winiecki, Staff Writer

Men's Golf

Going for a Hole in One



Above: Surveying the ground, sophomore Joe Johnston determines the best angle to hit the golf ball.



Team: Tyler Beyak, Billy Buchholz, Angelo Capotosto, Jordan Christensen, Matt Cross, Jon Gill, Evan Haase, Joe Johnston, Alex Pecenka, Tyler Qahhaar, Brendan Riley, Mike Somone, Scott Stastny, and Grant Yoder

Coaches: Dave Di Tomasso and Jim Kurotsuchi

The Men's Golf Team finished their season at the CCIW Round II with a placement of fifth out of 8 teams. This is improvement from the first round of the CCIW held earlier in April when they placed seventh out of 8 teams.

Other memorable scores this season include the team's fourth place finish out of 23 teams at the St. Francis Invitational and finishing third of ten teams at the Carthage Spring Invitational.

Several key players of the season, who helped the team to place in the CCIW tournaments, include junior Billy Buchholz who finished the CCIW Round II in 18th place, freshman Grant Yoder who tied for 21st place, and sophomore Matt Cross, who finished two strokes behind Yoder.

--Natalie Stevens, Co-Editor



Above: Watching the golf ball fly, this Bluejay golfer hopes his hit lands favorably on the green.

Right: Having just finished hitting the golf ball, this member of the golf team watches his ball head further down the course.



Wanted: Pro-files

Q:How do you feel the men's golf team did this year?
Cross: We did well this year as a team, finishing 5th in the conference. Almost our whole team is returning so we're looking to build on this year and make a run for the conference championship in the near future.

Q: What would you consider as one of your highlights this season?
Stastny: I would consider our Spring Break trip as a highlight because of spending the time together as a team being able to have fun together.



Scoreboard	
St. Francis Invite:	4 of 23
Carthage Fall Invite:	9 of 17
Cress Creek Invite:	8 of 18
Wisconsin Lutheran Invite:	4 and 7 places
Ill. Wesleyan Spring Invite:	14 of 22
Augustana Invite:	14 of 18
Univ. of St. Francis Invite:	9 of 14
CCIW Round 1 & 2:	7 of 8
Carthage Spring Invite:	3 of 10
Elmhurst College Invite:	3 of 5
CCIW Round 2:	5 of 8

Wanted: Pro-files

Q: What is one of the best things about being on the team?.

Maritato: Becoming good friends with all the people on the golf team, and sharing the ups and downs of the game.

Q: What are your thoughts on the women's golf team?

Partyka: We have had a large number of personalities over the years. We've over doubled in size and have learned to work together and support each other.

Jorianne Maritato



Kelly Partyka



Scoreboard

Loras: Win
Olivet: Win
University of Chicago: Win
North Park: Win
Wheaton: Loss
IL Wesleyan: Loss
Milikin: Win
North Central: Loss
Augustana: Win
Carthage: Loss



Above: Watching her ball closely, EC senior Kelly Partyka aims for the hole during one of the Bluejay's meets.



Right: Following through on her swing, an EC golfer watches her golf ball take to the skies

Women's Golf

Targeting that elusive hole-in-one



Above: Preparing to swing, a member of the Women's Golf Team readies her club.

Left: The Women's Golf Team: Courtney Classen, Trisha Goss, Jorianne Maritato, Kelly Partyka, Amber Remblake, Devin Wangler, Amanda Wright



The grass was cut short and smelled of a freshly mowed lawn while trees swayed in the breeze and bees buzzed around pollinating their flowers. The sun was shining brightly in the distance and casting a warm, happy glow. But the sun wasn't the only thing shining. The Bluejay's Women's golf team ended their season shining in the spotlight.

The Bluejays finished out the 2010 CCIW Championship by placing sixth with a score of 1,072, beating Augustana by one stroke (1,073). They had been in seventh place on the second day of play, but managed to pull themselves up to sixth place on the third day and being behind fifth place, Carthage, by just 22 points.

Throughout the season, the team took second place at their Loras College Invitational and participated in invitationals at the University of St. Francis and at Knox College. Blue jays came in 5th out of five teams at the University of St. Francis invitational and 10th out of 15 teams at the Knox College invitational.

– Carly Meminger, Staff Writer

Men's Track & Field

Gotta Keep on Moving



Above: Charging down the track, this Elmhurst College track member stays ahead of the group.



Left: Racing to catch up, sophomore Matt Gross competes in one of his sprinting events.

Team: Jake Austin, Pat Austin, Jordan Bartolazzi, Ryan Bock, Neil Bonk, Pat Brambert, Todd Byrne, Jeff Camp, Chris Crowell, Mark D'Angelo, Drew DeJarnette, Francis Du Toit, Mike Ellis, Toby Glenn, Matt Gross, Jon Janus, Jared Kafador, Kurt Kibler, Kyle Kibler, Jamall Lane, Tom McGrath, David Melone, Kevin Orłowski, Rodney Payton, Jose Rivera, Nathan Selling, Jeff Slavick, Doug Vrchota, Garret Warren
Coach: Jim Akita

The Men's Track and Field team can say that they've always run a good game and never finished in last. Placing anywhere from fifth to tenth, the team has a successful season to look back on.

The year started back in February where the team captured 10th place at the Keck Invite hosted by Illinois University. At the Chicagoland Indoor Championships hosted at North Central College the Bluejays totaled 24 points to place eighth out of 17 teams. Two weeks after that finish the squad totaled 32 point to place fifth at the 2011 CCIW Indoor Champions hosted by Illinois Wesleyan University in Bloomington, Ill.

The season would not have been as successful without the help of several of the team's key athletes: Jake Austin, Pat Austin, Jordan Bartolazzi, Ryan Bock, Neil Bonk, Mark D'Angelo, Kurt Kibler, Kyle Kibler, Rodney Payton, Jeff Slavick, Doug Vrchota and Garrett Warren.

--Josiah Montgomery, Staff Writer

Wanted: Pro-files

Q: What do you love most about track?

D'Angelo: I love the camaraderie between our team and the great memories we were able make.

Q: How do you think the track team did overall?

Gross: Everyone on the team did great. As far as I know, everyone made a personal best in their race.



Above: Participating in a long distance event, senior Pat Austin runs hard to stay in the lead.

Right: Racing with baton in hand, this Bluejay runs in a relay race event.



Mark D'Angelo



Matt Gross



Scoreboard

Univ. of Chicago Duals: 4-5
Record
Keck Invite: 10 of 18
Chicagoland Championship: 8 of 18
Indoor CCIW Championships: 5 of 7
Ted Haydon Invite: 6 of 13
Chicago Championships: 18 of 20
Benedictine Invite: 7 of 19
Cougar Invite: 9 of 11
CCIW Outdoor Championship: 8 of 8

Wanted: Pro-files

Q: What have you enjoyed most about track over your years here?

Brtis: I've enjoyed getting to know and work with my teammates over the last 4 years. Teammates are invaluable when you have 400 meter repeats to get through! There's nothing like finishing a really tough workout and then going to the caf to relax, eat, and joke with the team.

Q: What has been a favorite memory of this season?

Basden: The chocolate milk mile! You drink 12oz of chocolate milk each lap -- goal is to chug it and run as fast as you can. The first person to finish without puking wins.



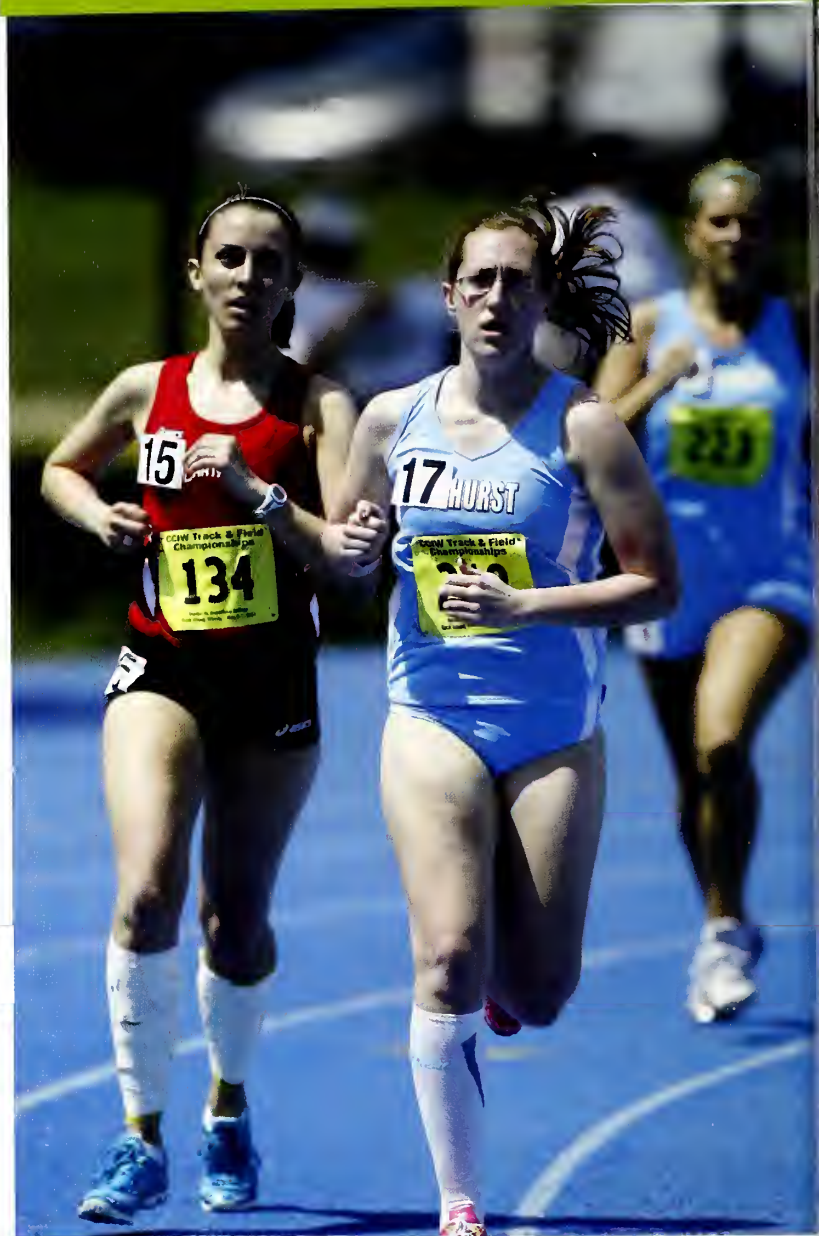
Tracy Brtis



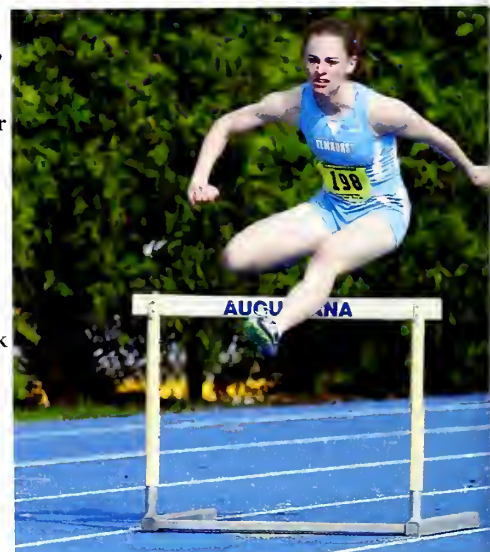
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Scoreboard

Univ. of Chicago Duals: 6-3 Dual Record
 Keck Invite: No team place
 Chicagoland Championship: 16 of 18
 CCIW Indoor Championship: 7 of 8
 Ted Haydon Invite: 9 of 13
 Chicagoland Championship: 21 of 21
 Benedictine Invite: No team scores
 Cougar Invite: 8 of 13
 CCIW Outdoor Championship: 7 of 8



Above: Running out in front, sophomore mid-distance runner Kelsey Plefka aims for the finish line.



Right: Hurdling over a hurdle, senior sprinter and hurdler Tracy Brtis competes in one of her events at a track meet.

Women's Track & Field

Jumpin' Fences, Dodgin'
Trees, Golly what a Day



Above: Preparing to throw a javelin, sophomore Haley Ervin charges forward.

Right: Racing around the track, this Elmhurst track team member steadily gains ground on her opponent.

Team: Amanda Andersen, Lauren Baldacci, Angela Basden, Biba Beckwith, Stephanie Beckwith, Tracy Brtis, Jessica Cochiaro, Mary Connolly, Julie Cuba, Haley Ervin, Rachel Gibson, Mariola Grzybowska, Ashley Hernandez, April Jennings, Megan Johnson, Emily Kisiolek, Erin McConnell, Laura Moran, Meghan Mullaney, Kate Pilson, Kelsey Plefka, Whitney Roth, Lauren Smith, Stephanie Thomson, Chloe Williams, Hannah Williams, and Lauren Williams
Coach: Erik Guta



Even with a smaller team than most of their competition, the Women's Track and Field team showed that they have what it takes to compete with the big schools. The team raced to a seventh place at the CCIW Outdoor Championships held in early May.

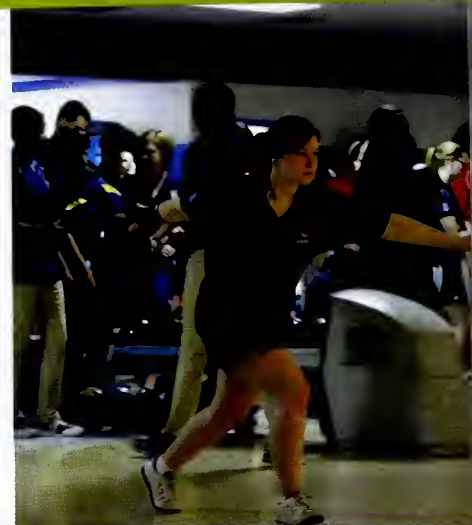
Several of the athletes earned multiple points for the team and some even earned all-conference honors. Senior Tracy Brtis earned all-conference honors in the 400 hurdles by placing seventh with a time of 1:07.75 and earned the Bluejays 2 points. Sophomore Lauren Williams earned all-conference honors in the 1,500 meters by placing eighth and scoring a point.

In throwing, sophomore Whitney Roth placed seventh in discus and earned all-conference honors with a throw of 121-00 (36.88 meters). Sophomore Haley Ervin earned all-conference accolades in the javelin throw by placing seventh with a toss of 105-05 (32.14 meters).

--Natalie Stevens, Co-Editor

Bowling

Let the good times
roll!



Above: Bringing her arm back
freshman Brittany Meyer
readies her bowling ball.



Team: Ann Bialk, Alyssa
Collins, Margaret Gawlik,
Shannon Grimes, Devin
Ksioszk, Brittany Meyer,
Michelle O'Driscoll, Sarah
Paul, Victoria Terry, Alyssa
Vogler, and Amanda Warwick

Coaches: Joel Southern, Dave
Williams, and Tom Babyar

The Bowling Bluejays opened the season on October 23rd-24th at the Kegle/ISBPA held at the Stardust Bowl where they placed 16th. A big accomplishment for the Bluejays was placing 6th out of 20 teams at the Warhawk Open!

Four Elmhurst Bluejays were named into the National Tenpins Coaches Associates All-Academic Team: Sarah Paul, Alyssa Vogler, Shannon Grimes and Amanda Warwick. In order to receive this award athletes must maintain a 3.4 GPA.

Amanda Warwick achieved the highest score this season with a 258 at the Jeannette Lee Invitational. Warwick also held the highest average this season with a 187 followed closely by Sarah Paul who had an average of 180. The Bowling Team finished the season at the U.S. Bowling Congress Sectional in Peoria by placing 11th.

-Ashley Winiecki, Staff Writer

Wanted: Pro-files

Q: What were your goals for the season and what was your motivation?

Grimes: My goal this year was to have fun since it's my last season. It's been a rough ride at times so I really just wanted to go out on a good note!

Q: What do you think you personally bring to the team?

Vogler: I feel I bring leadership and knowledge of the sport. I have worked with both the coaches and the girls to improve the program. I am usually the one most of the girls talk to when they are struggling, need a new direction, or just a boost of confidence.

Shannon Grimes



Alyssa Vogler

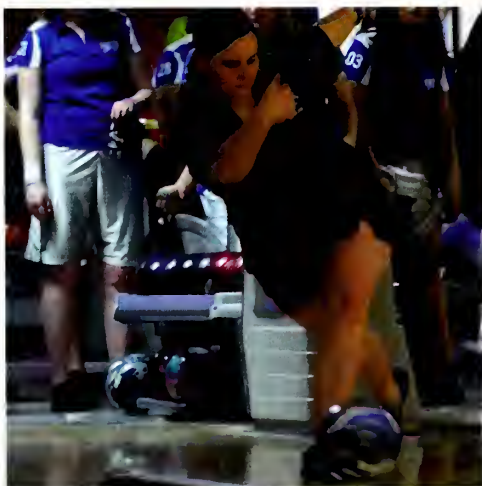


Scoreboard

Kegel/ISBPA Collegiate
Classic: 16 of 28
Greater Ozark Invite: 10 of
10
Warhawk Open: 6 of 20
Crusader Classic: 6th
Jeannette Lee Invite: 6th
Eagles Baker Challenge: 7
of 28
Big Red Invite: 8 of 10
USBC Sectional: 11 of 17



Above: Preparing to throw her ball, junior Amanda Warwick lines up her shot.



Right: With a strike in mind, junior Alyssa Collins throws her ball down the lane.

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Portraits



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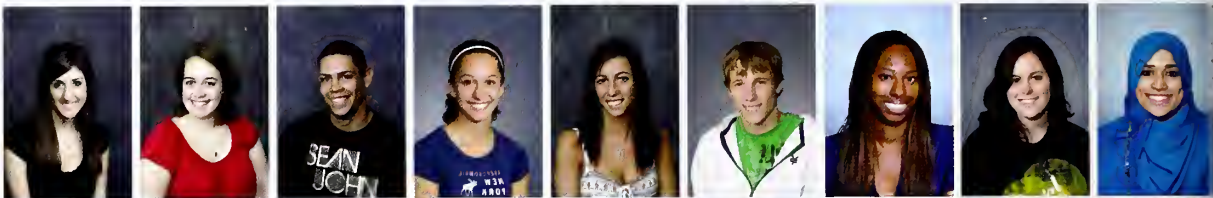


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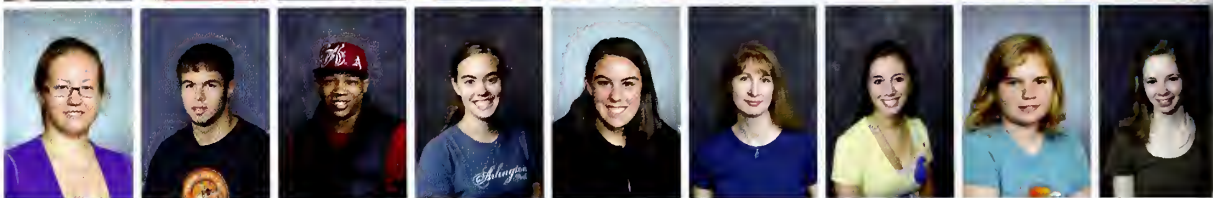
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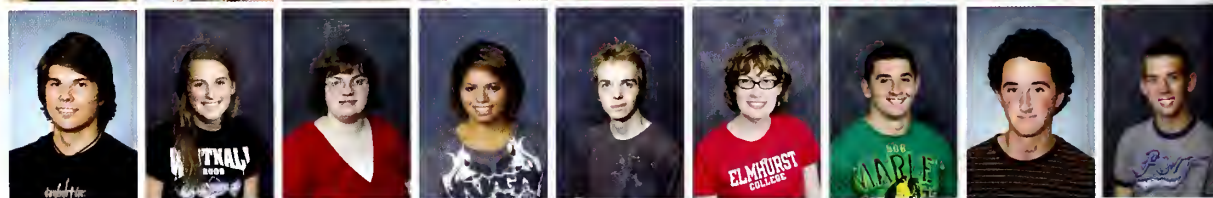
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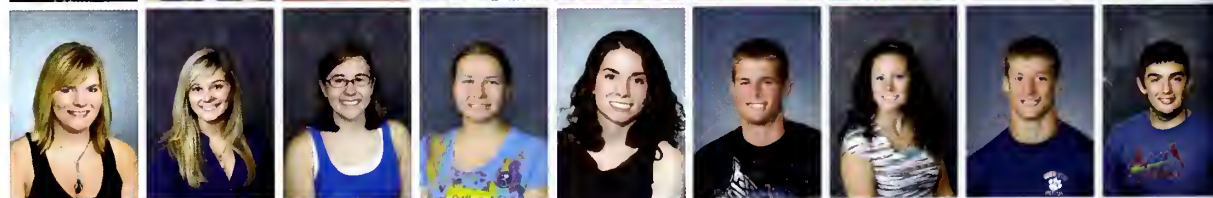
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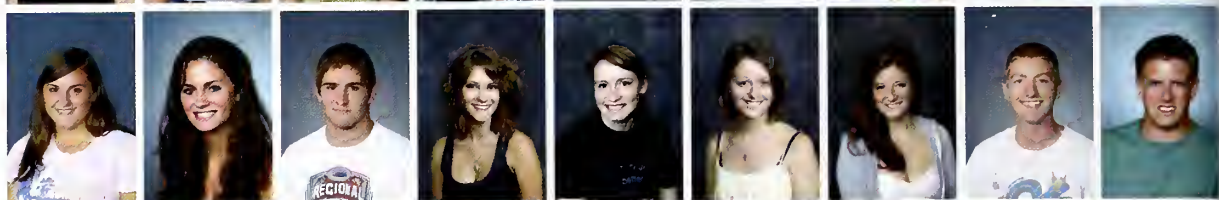
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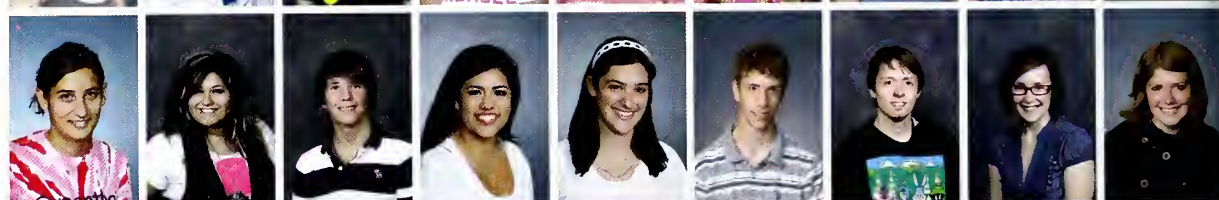
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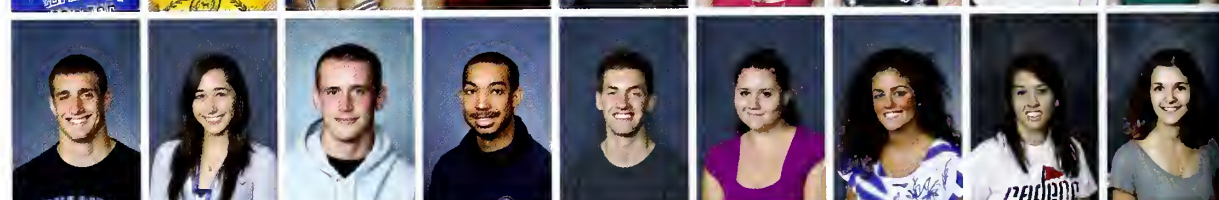
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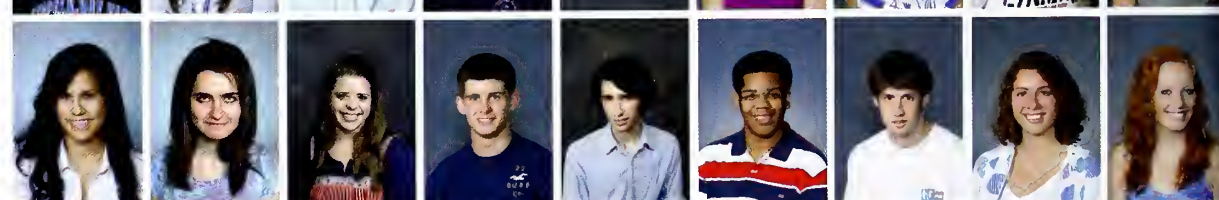
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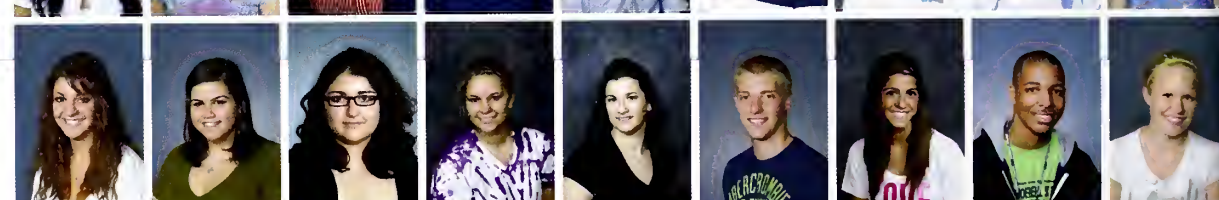
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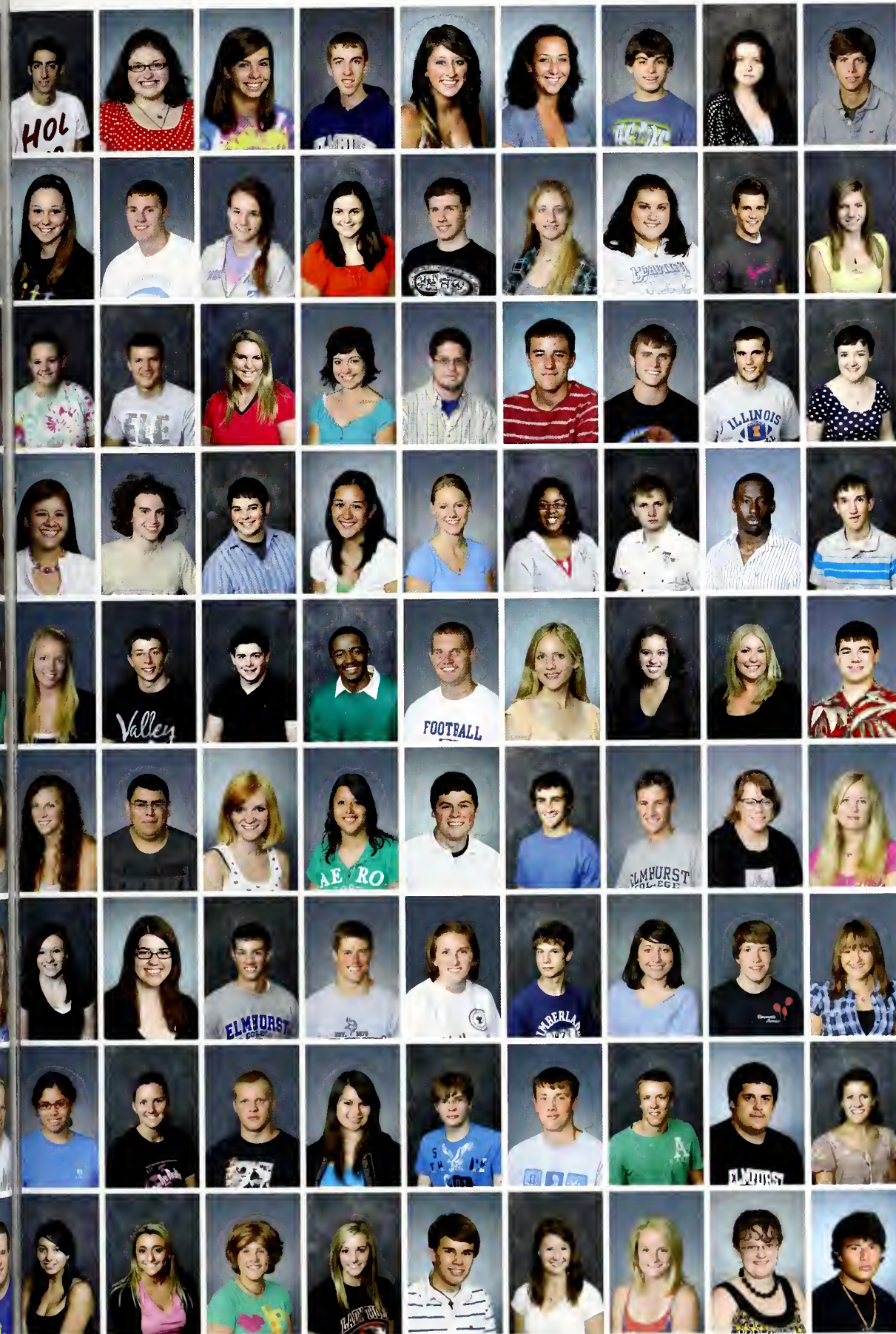


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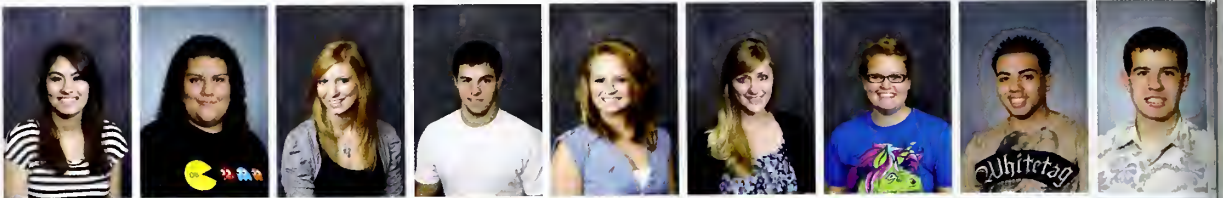
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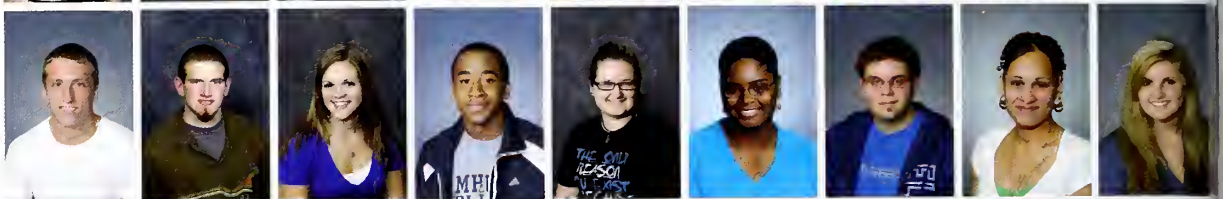
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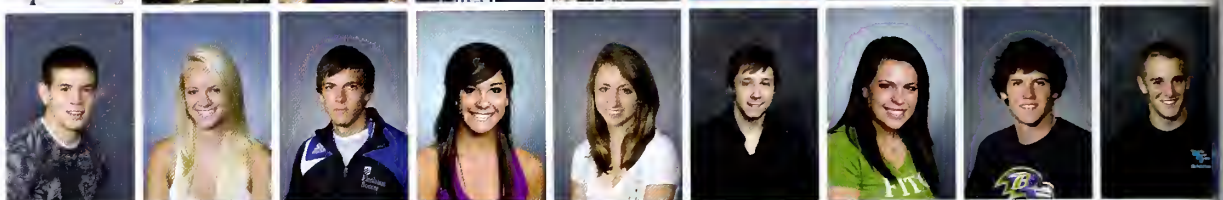
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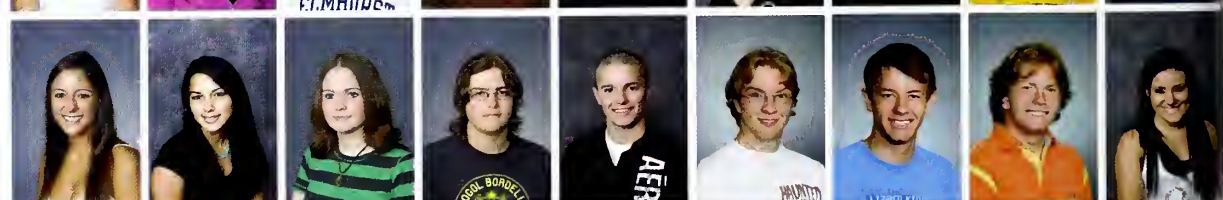
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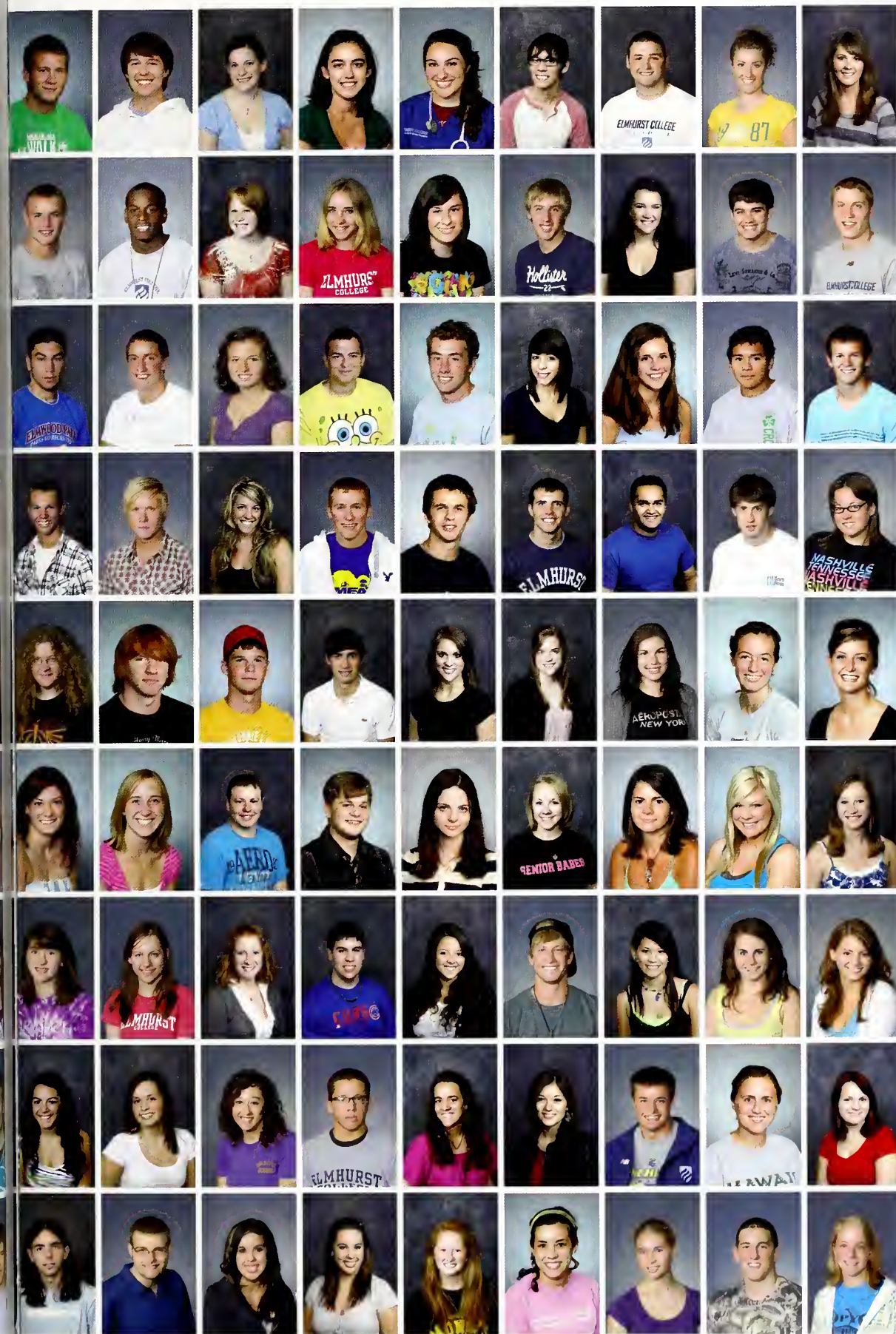


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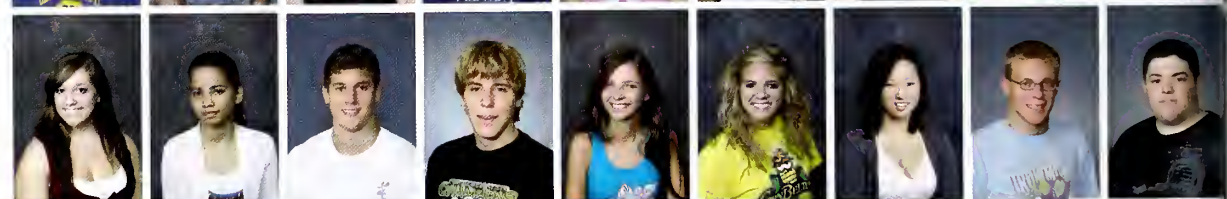
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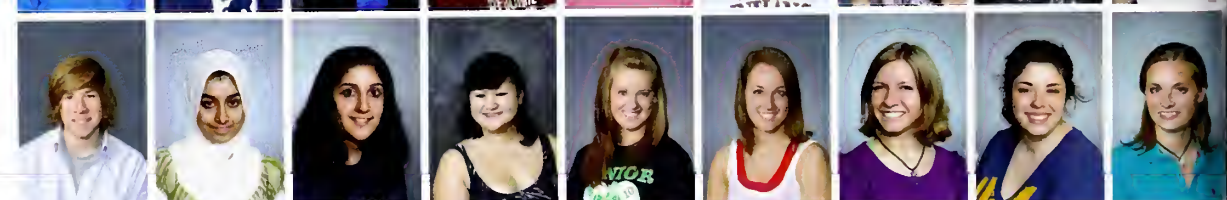
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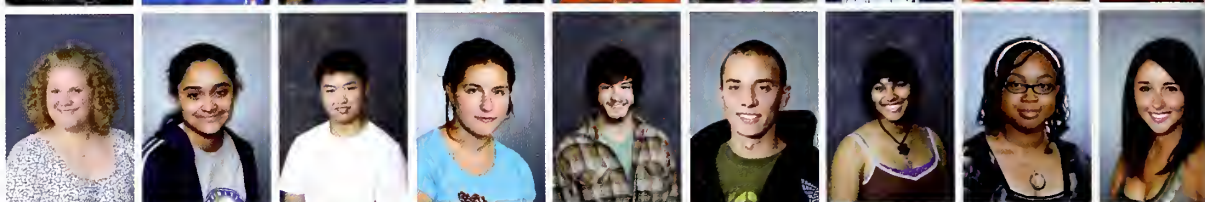
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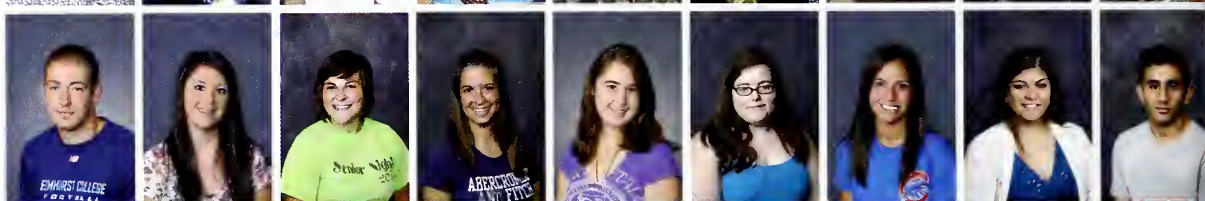
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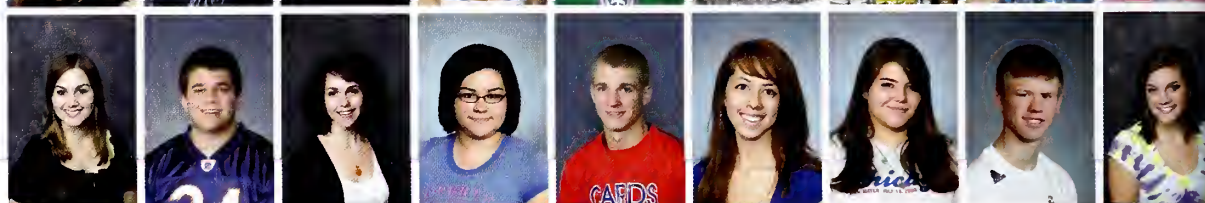
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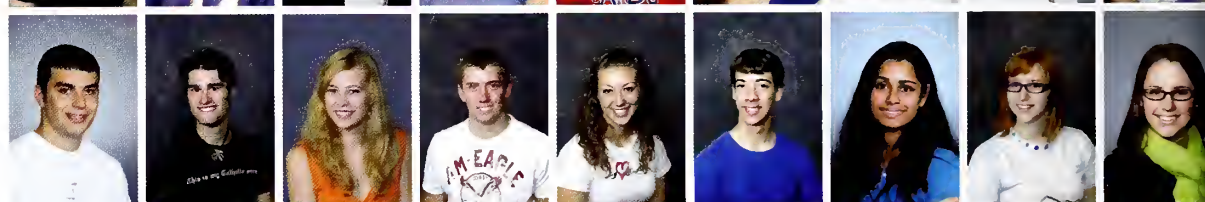
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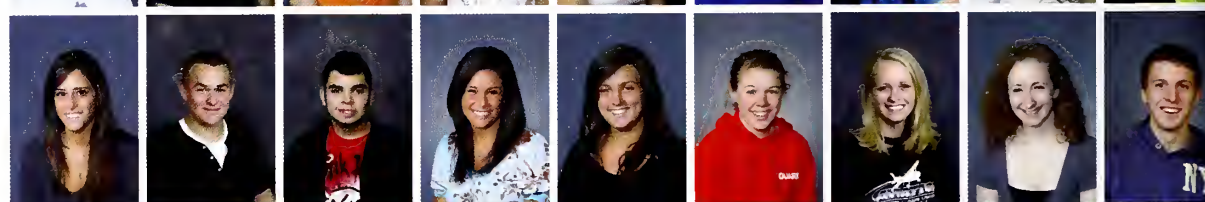
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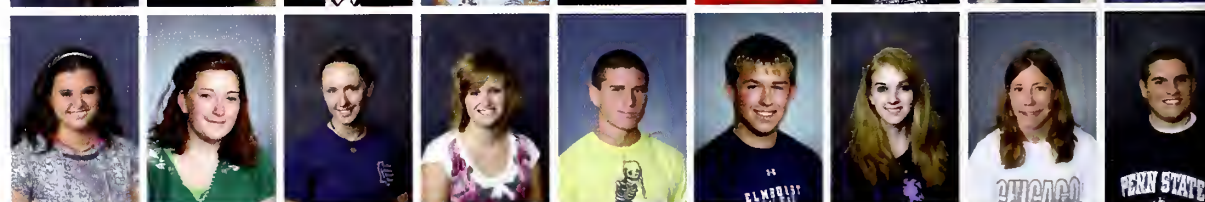
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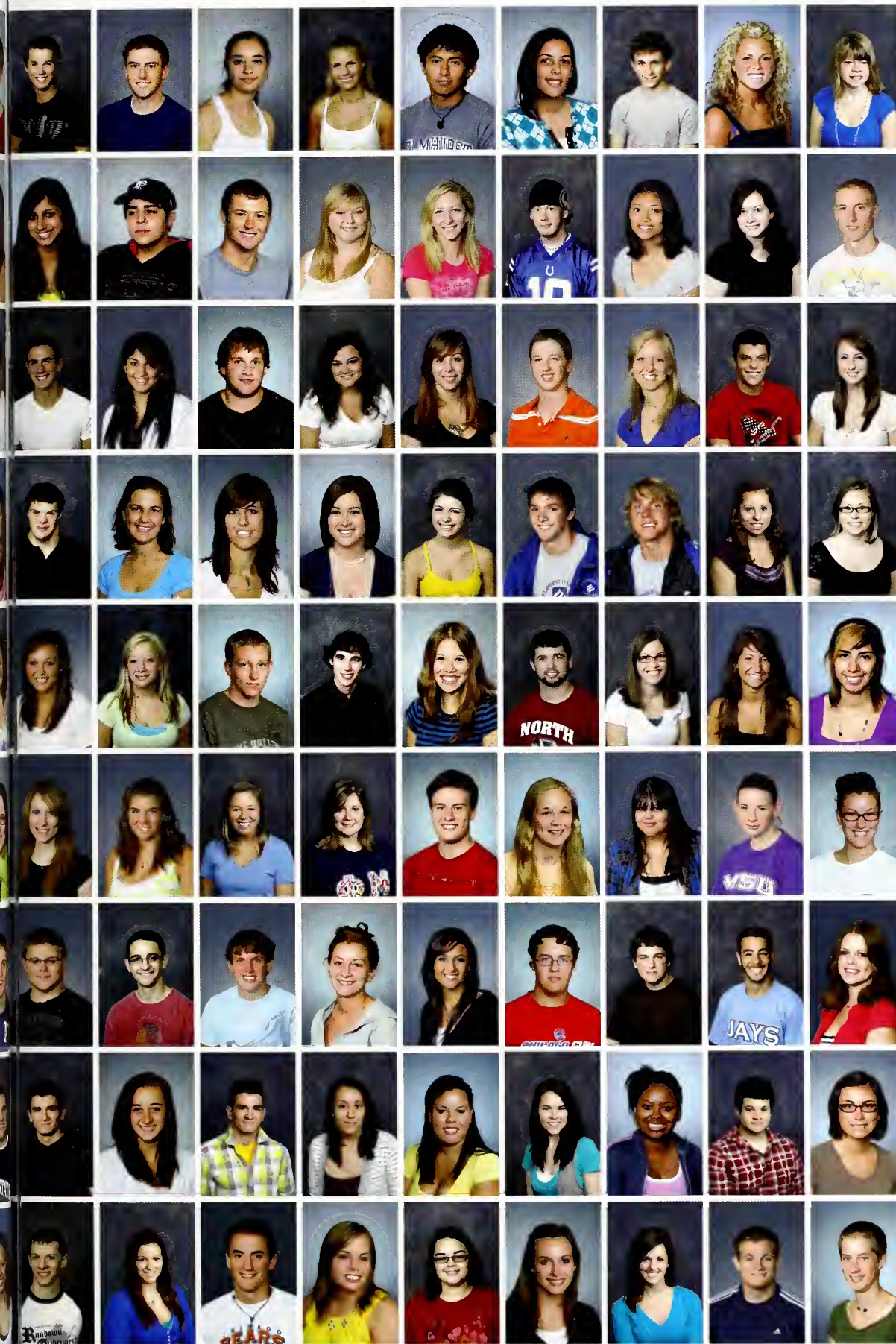


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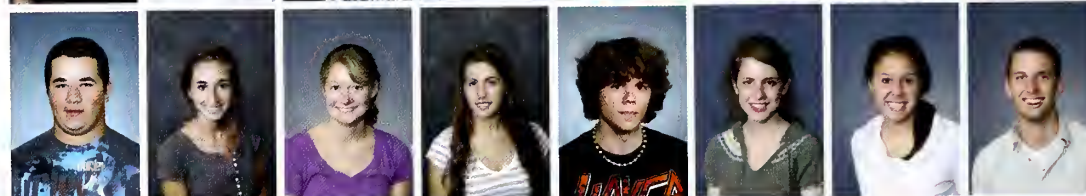
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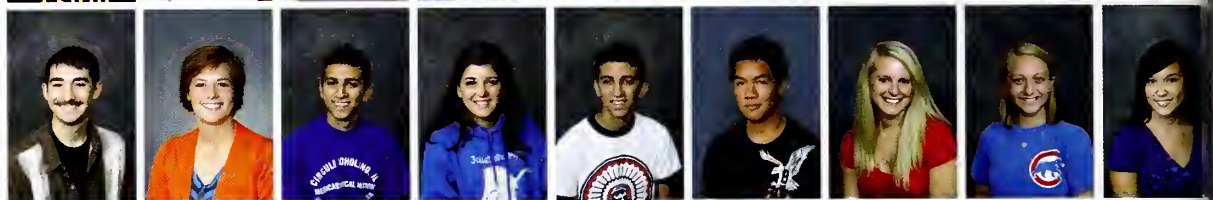
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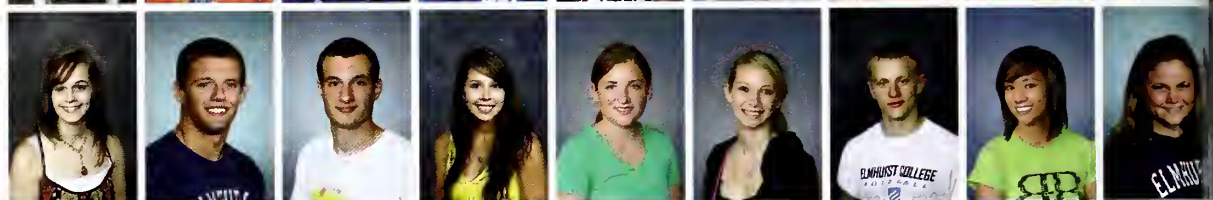
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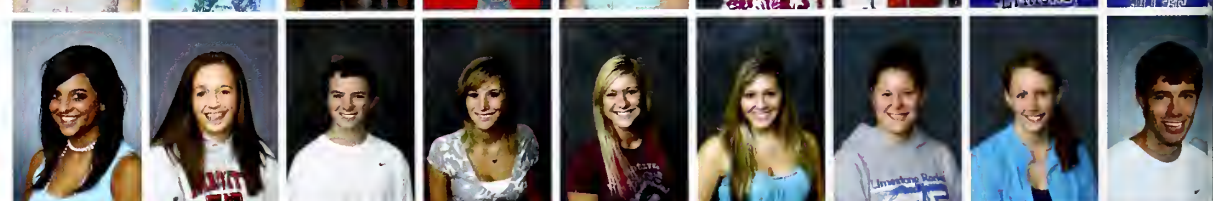
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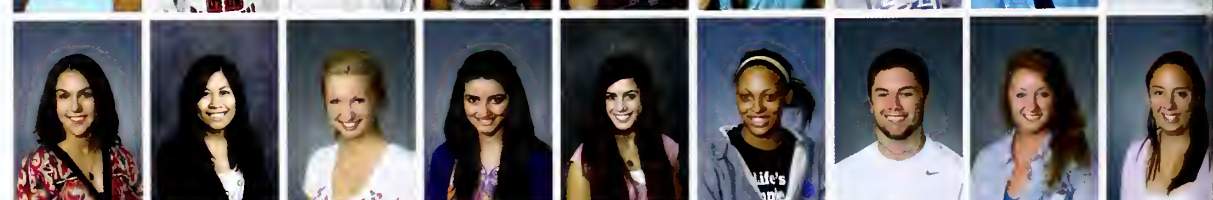
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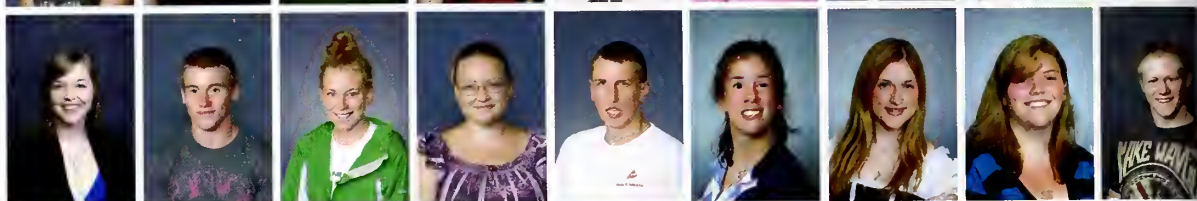
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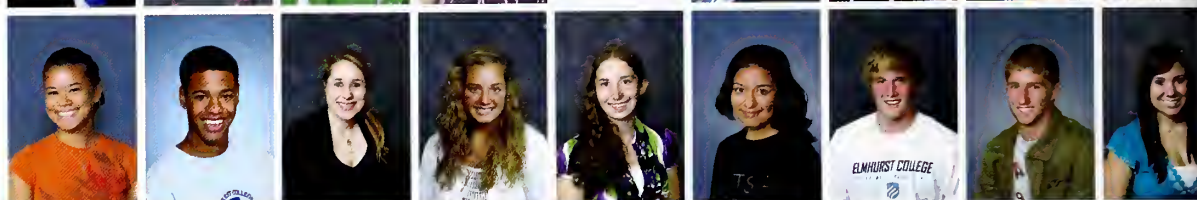
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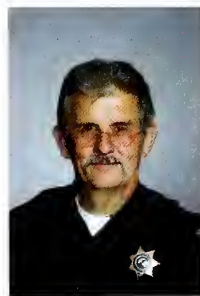
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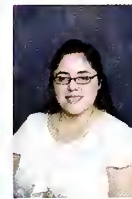
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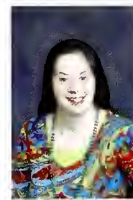
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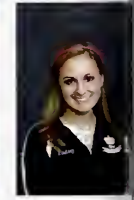
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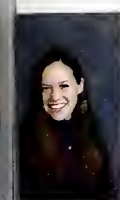


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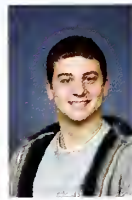
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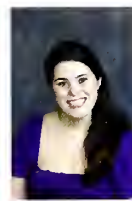
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Q: Who is your favorite Clue character?
A: Scarlet is my favorite Clue character. I always loved her red dress and she is the prettiest one!

Q: What's your favorite crime show?
A: Law & Order SVU or Criminal Minds - I can't choose!

Q: Who is your favorite detective?
A: I'm going to have to go old school and say Frank and Joe Hardy (Joe was my favorite!)

Q: Who is your favorite Clue Character?
A: Professor Plum... so I can guess Plum in the kitchen with the knife and it all makes sense.



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Q: If you could get away with a crime, what would it be?
 A: Murdering Justin Bieber.

Q: Who is your favorite Clue character?
 A: Colonel Mustard because he's a bad-ass. Plus, I like mustard.

Q: If you could be any character in a crime t.v. show/book, who would you be?
 A: Olivia Benson from Law & Order SVU.

Q: If you could get away with a crime, what would it be?
 A: I wouldn't commit a crime!



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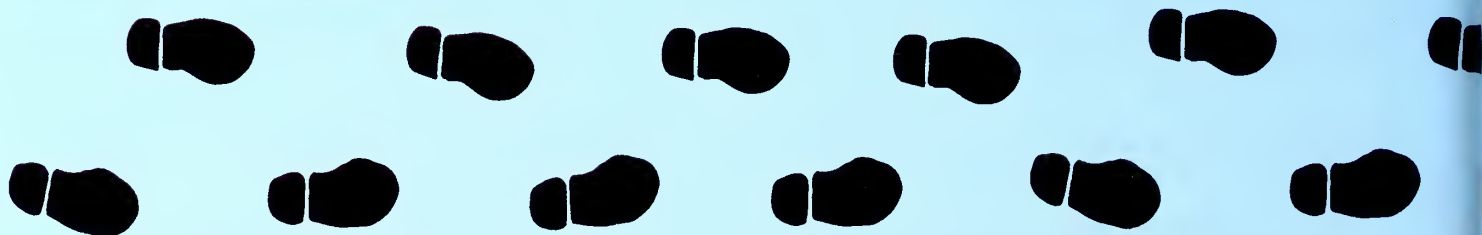
Q: Who is your favorite Clue character?
A: Professor Plum because he's purple and I'm always the purple piece.

Q: What's your favorite crime show?
A: NCIS because I love the characters and it was my first crime show to start watching.

Q: If you could get away with a crime, what would it be?
I would steal a life supply of Sour Patch Kids because that candy is so yummy and addicting!

Q: Who is your favorite detective?
A: The Scooby-Doo gang!

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Q: Who is your favorite detective?
A: Detective Stabler from Law and Order SVU by far. He's sexy and quite the badass.

Q: If you could get away with a crime, what would it be?
A: Grand theft auto and steal an expensive car because most of the cars I want I would never be able to afford!

Q: Who is your favorite serial killer?
A: Count Chocula.

Q: If you could get away with a crime, what would it be?
A: Go fishing in Lake Michigan while riding a giraffe.

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Q: If you could get away with a crime, what would it be?
A: High speed police chase. Looks like fun on TV, why not?

Q: What is your favorite crime show?
A: CSI New York.

Q: If you could get away with a crime, what would it be?
Grand theft auto.
I want a car!

Q: Who is your favorite detective?
A: Nancy Drew.



Q: Who is your favorite Clue character?
A: Scarlet, I like her name! Oh and it was her in the kitchen with the rope!

Q: What is your favorite crime show?
A: Law & Order SVU.

POST-GRADUATION PLANS

I was accepted into Aurora University's Grad School Program of Social Work so I plan on getting my Masters of Social Work in the next 2 years. I hope to become a school social worker in the future.

-Juliet Feifar (BA in Psychology & Sociology w/ a minor in Social Work)

While I have no job yet, I'm optimistic about finding one in PR or as a feature writer for a magazine. As all English majors, hoping to write the next Great Novel!

-Natalie Stevens (BA in English w/ minors in Art & Communication studies)

Ever since my senior year in high school, I wanted to be a librarian. Regardless if I get a teaching job right away, I hope to go straight in and get my Masters in Library Science. On to my "Super-Senior" year!

-CJ Moore (BA in History w/ secondary education certification, Middle School minor & English minor)

I plan to look for a job teaching in a middle school or high school in the area.

-Megan Lantz (BA in History w/ secondary education certification)

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